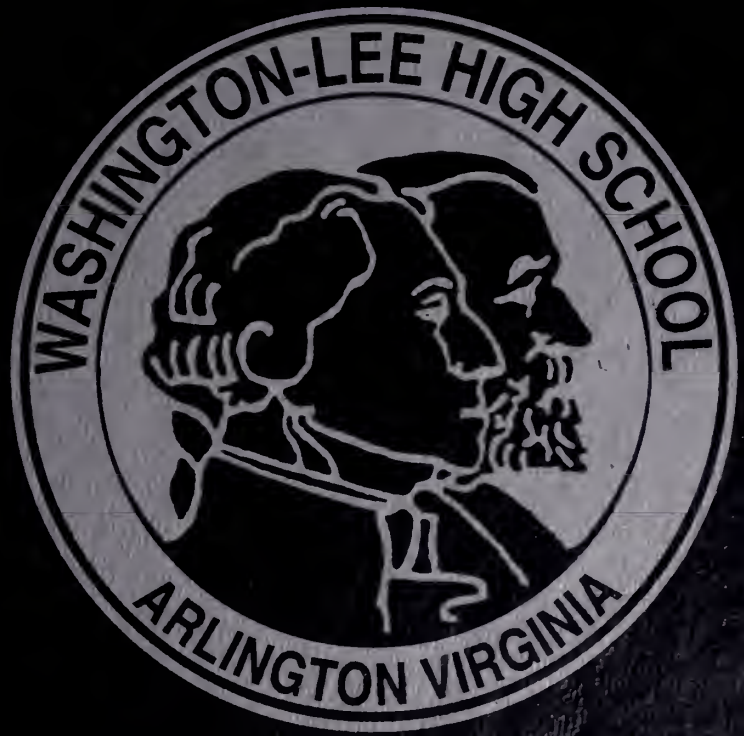


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A LOOK AT OUR PAST

WASHINGTON-LEE GENERALS 1998-1999

The juniors are excited as ever to find out that all of their hard work on hall decorating has placed them second over all.

At the Homecoming football game the sophomores toss candy to the crowd while riding on their tied-for-first-place win with the seniors.

As seniors, two of the band's top saxophone players, Eugene Yi and Eric Planting, are ready to get the signal from band director Mr. Robinson to move into position on the big night of the Homecoming football game.

For the previous nine months you have spent at least six and a half hours a day, five days a week at Washington-Lee--now that's a look at our past. The students and staff at W-L make the school what it is today--Great! W-L would be nothing if it weren't for the exciting people that cram up the long hallways and create clusters in the cafeteria. As Generals we should all be proud to be apart of a school that is so diverse and well rounded. As a whole the Generals have shown a lot of potential and great school effort.

The student body is full of all sorts of interesting people. Some who are interested in athletics, some who are into arts and drama, and some who are just interested in hanging out and having a good time with their friends. No matter what you're into, W-L is the place to be to express those interests. This 1998-1999 yearbook has captured the most memorable moments of the year and summed it up in 260 pages. The editors and yearbook staff sincerely hope that you will enjoy this year's Blue and Gray.





This crowd of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors show their spirit by clapping and cheering for the school. This year's pep rally was the first one in years to be outside in the General's War Memorial Stadium. "Let's Go Generals!"



One of the varsity football team's most talked about sophomores is #60 Alex Schaffer. Alex was taking a break and cooling off during half-time at this year's Homecoming game.

Senior football team member, Vince Nicholls is assisted by Coach Willis before the kick off of Homecoming 1998.

Zaina Schiller, Kelley Dougherty, Kevin Neuenschwander, and Meghan Dougherty are four proud seniors not embarrassed to show their spirit!!!

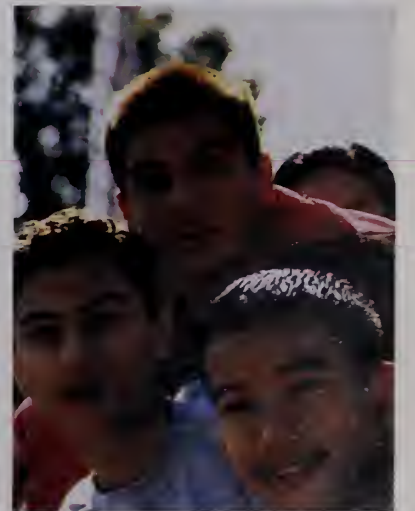
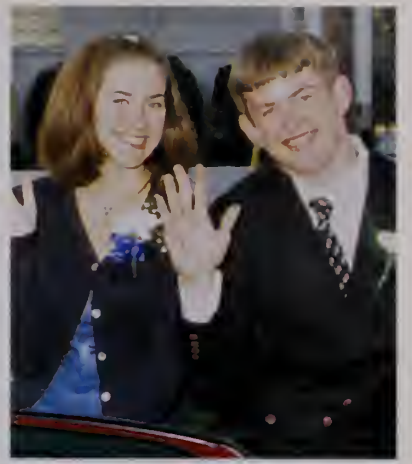


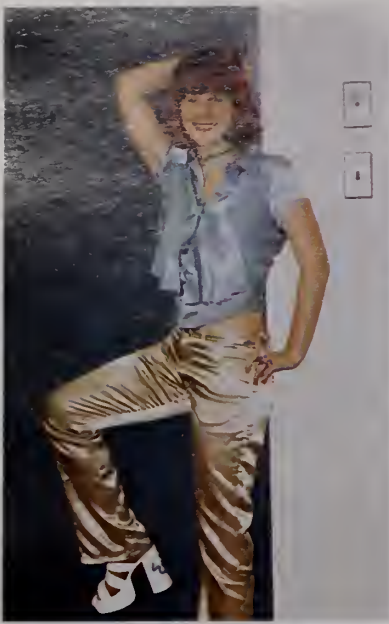
At this year's outside pep rally, sophomores Erin Puente and Travis Shelton cover their faces with blue and gray spirit.

These awesome seniors, Eliot Folsom, Nadia Posas, Bridget Mallon, Maya Thomas, Cynthia Pino, Julia Dickerman, and Liz Valdez just found out that their fantastic work of art as a float won first prize at this year's Homecoming float contest. Way to go SENIORS!!!

A
LOOK
at Student Life









Three General fans congregate at the first football game of the school year to support the Generals. They were also purchasing their gourmet popcorn.

This group demonstrates their Generals' pride by coming to the games and cheering on our team, as well as wearing decorated attire.



Here best friends Ayn Monique Tetralt-Rooney, Julia Edwards, Francesca Larson and Ines Rivera stop for a moment on their way to the parking lot. They demonstrated their true feelings after a long day of school.

Nadia Posas, Chance Parker, and Jennifer Lam are thrilled to be with one of their favorite guys, Reggie Brewster. They all welcomed him with a big hug.



Back to School '98

The school halls were filled with students as the doors closed. Our summer freedom ended. On September 8 students made a transition from bathing suits and beaches to backpacks and books. Seniors began the school year facing the pressures of life after high school. Some were preparing for college while others were preparing for the work force. On the other hand, the freshmen were busy acclimating themselves to their new surroundings. Even the faculty had adjusting to do with the 23 new teachers who came to Washington-Lee. This year lots of changes took place so that the student body of Washington-Lee would be happier.

This year the school's population increased considerably. With all these people attending Washington-Lee it is easy to meet new

people and do exciting things. As everyone was getting into the routine of school, many students find themselves feeling at home and comfortable with their school surroundings.

This year the freshmen had an easy time finding their way around school. The sophomores finally found their niche. The juniors were now upper classmen and the seniors were now learning how to rule the school.

With all the new faculty and students, Washington-Lee was sure to be a very rewarding educational experience. Washington-Lee offers a variety of classes, ranging from the International Baccalaureate program to Home Economics to Small Engine Repair. This variety is sure to prepare the students for the many challenges in the future.



Brendan Gilmour and Haile Michael come back to school with plenty of enthusiasm as they dress up for Blast from the Past Day.

Ana Mivich and Jenny Scannel seem enthused to be back to school as they show their beautiful smiles to their camera. They joined many of the other students for socializing in the cafeteria.

Here freshmen **Linda Merkehu and Karine Charles** take a minute out from laughing to take a picture. These freshmen, along with the rest of the new student body, seemed to be adapting very well to a new school.

Sarah Delp, Maria Rosal, Hadley Robinson, Andrea Gouson, Erica Druker and Patrick Fisher are overjoyed to be back at school together. These juniors enjoyed coming back and starting a new year together.

This group of enthusiastic students demonstrated their spirit by dressing appropriately for Pajama Day. Pajama Day seemed to be the favorite of all the students this year.



This picture is of juniors and sophomores getting situated in the bleachers for the outdoor pep-rally. The junior girls stood out with their roaring school spirit.



These sophomores gathered in their hall to whip up a creation for the hall decorating contest. Maybe they'll choose to work a little harder next year.

Kevin Neenschwander takes great pride in flaunting his school spirit by dressing in his toga for Blast from the Past Day. He also demonstrates the lack of hair products back in the day.



Mrs. Peters is joined by her students, Willy Lancaster and Julius Onah in bringing back peace and love. Their outfits were only a few of those from the 60's and 70's



General Spirit

Many students showed their school spirit throughout the hallways during Spirit Week. Unfortunately the week was cut short due to the Columbus Day weekend. The week started on Tuesday, Pajama Day where students just rolled out of bed and came to school in their slippers. Then came Wacky Wednesday where people dressed up in clashing outfits, colored hair and huge smiles. Thursday was Blast from the Past Day. Students dressed up in outfits ranging from seniors in their togas to freshmen in their diapers and pacifiers. Friday was blue and gray day where students represented their school by wearing blue and gray clothes and accessories. At the end of Spirit Week was the Homecoming pep rally.

For the first time in four years the pep rally was held outdoors. The band played and the Homecoming court was introduced. The freshmen

representatives were **Joanna Blackwell, Danielle Williams, Nate Welsh, and Jonathan Castillo.** The sophomore attendants were **Monique Boley, Erin O'Connor, Mike Malave, and Eric Sorrell.** The junior attendants were **Sheetal Vashi, Molly Cross-Cole, Jakob Barnett and Jason Hedrick.** The senior girls nominated for Homecoming Queen were **Cindy Reyes, Sara Dao, and Alicia Martin.** The seniors nominated for King were **Shamar Johnson, Helms Matute, and Jason Bell.** Spirit Week was a great success, the students were filled with Washington-Lee pride. Students who were selected as King and Queen were **Shamar Johnson and Alicia Martin.**

Eric Sorrell and Woody Henderson join Katie Musser to strike a pose. They showed wonderful spirit in dressing up for Wacky Wednesday.



This enthusiastic student, **Quoc Tran**, dresses up for spirit week. Not only did he dress appropriately, but he acted appropriately as well.

Shamar Johnson lifted **Zaina Schiller** with delight. They clashed perfectly for Wacky Wednesday.

Time After Time

You could feel the excitement in the air as Homecoming approached. The first event to occur during Homecoming week was the hall decorating. Hall decorating was held a day early due to college night, but the students were as enthusiastic as ever. The seniors won first place in the hall decorating contest with a theme of "We got you pinned." Juniors did an excellent job, but came in second place with their theme of "The General Plaza." The sophomores received third place with the theme of "Wipeout the Warriors," and finally, the freshmen received last place with their theme of "We're going to shoot you to the moon."

Next came the Homecoming

parade. The marching band led the attendants in their convertibles through the streets of Arlington. During the parade the floats were being judged. The seniors and sophomores tied for first place. The seniors float was "da bomb" while the sophomores "rode again." The juniors received second place with their theme of "Bury the Hatchet" and freshmen came in last with their theme of "victory never tasted so sweet."

The Homecoming game commenced at 7:30 on Oct. 16, where present students and past students joined together to enjoy watching the Generals take on the Wakefield Warriors.

Here the Generals break through the banner with enthusiasm. This began the excitement of the Homecoming game against the Wakefield Warriors.



The Homecoming '98 attendants gathered for a photo session before the parade. They all represented the class beautifully. Fortunately this year the weather was beautiful and the attendants didn't have to worry about rain.

This beautiful couple dances the night away at the Homecoming dance. They showed their moves "Time after Time." The assortment of music added to the liveliness of the dance. Everyone was quite happy.



Matt Hurley presses on although receiving tough pressure by an opposing Wakefield Warrior. Matt was able to liven things up a bit once and awhile.





The senior girls took great pride in their float. Their radiant smiles were evidence enough that their float truly was "Da Bomb"



These sophomores showed great creativity in designing their float. They placed first along with the seniors.

Coach Willis gave the team a pep talk between quarters in order to inspire a come back.



This couple had a blast showing their moves on the dance floor at Homecoming '98. They were able to enjoy a large array of music, courtesy of **D.J. Jaziness**.

Dr. and Mrs. Sharbaugh congratulate Alicia Martin and Shamar Johnson on being elected King and Queen of Homecoming '98. They both gladly accepted this honor.

Courtney Griffis, Olga Nacalaban, and Erica Druker all take a minute from photography to have their photograph taken.

These four seniors, Alicia Martin, Jason Bell, Julia Edwards, and Ayn Tetreault-Rooney all show their school spirit and dress up for Pajama Day. This group of friends met their freshmen year and have grown very close.



This group of friends sat together to have a good time at the outdoor pep rally. Every one enjoyed being with their friends for events like that.

Kasie Scopetti and Karen Alladin demonstrate their school spirit by dressing up for Wacky Wednesday. They enjoyed having each other to laugh at.

Bruce Caviness and Michael Robinson became good friends through football. Now they can help each other with pointers concerning the game.



Friends Forever

No matter how busy students are with school, they always have time for their friends. One of the most important aspects of teenage life is friendships that are developed in school. School is not only a place to enhance your knowledge but it is also a place to build new friendships that will last a lifetime.

When you are a freshman you meet many new people and widen your social circle. You begin to meet a diverse group of people from different places who have experienced different things that begin to affect your life as you learn about

each other. By the time these students become seniors their friendships have blossomed into something more meaningful that can go beyond the four years of a high school experience. Some have even remained close with fellow students from elementary school.

High school is a great time for making new friends, whether that be through sports, socializing, extracurricular activities, or just having classes with one another. The friends you make in high school will be remembered forever.

Cindy Reyes and **Jason Bell** are not only Homecoming attendants together, but are friends as well. They prepared to be escorted in their convertible for the Homecoming parade.

These two athletic girls hang out after school and wait for their practices to commence.

These two freshmen, **Kathy Lounge** and **Allie Obriand** are enjoying their first experience at a W-L pep rally.



Juniors **Lauren Sauter**, **Tien Nguyen**, and **Anthony Onah** share ideas among themselves for the decoration of their hall. The juniors hall came in a close second this year.

These senior pals, **Patricia Rivera**, **Charlie Smiraldo** and **Bridget Mallon**, take a minute out from decorating their hall to demonstrate their closeness for the camera.

Here **Martina Huff**, **Maya Thomas** and **Angela Machuca** sit together and chat before the Hispanic Heritage Assembly, which was a huge success and enjoyed by every one.

These two best friends take time out from Wacky Wednesday to strike a pose for the camera. Great outfits guys.

This group of friends enjoys socializing with each other in the cafeteria after school. After their social session they headed off to their extra-curricular activities.



This group of students are thrilled that the day is coming to an end. As they gathered at their lockers, they say their good-byes to one another.



Leigh Snyder and Natalia Saddi rest a bit more before they head off to first period. They seemed a bit shy in the morning as they shunned the camera.

These three juniors get hyped for the Homecoming Pep-Rally. Ooooo tough guys.





Nathan Dickey, Eva Alicea and Tristan Swanson take time from their busy play rehearsal to pose for a photograph. Their hard work paid off and the play was fantastic.

Patrick Meehan and Tristan Swanson fight over their roles in this year's fall play, "The Dining Room."



The Dining Room

On November 12, 13 and 14 Washington-Lee's Theatre Arts Department presented The Dining Room, a dramedy by A.R. Gurney. The play, under the direction of Mr. Jay Venett, portrayed the dining room as the pivotal room in the American home where families interact with each other.

The play was presented as a series of vignettes that took place across different periods of the 20th century and varied in style from comedic to poignant. Each of the actors and actresses played a variety of diverse roles as the many stories unfolded.

The cast included Eval Alicea, Nathan Dickey, Geoffrey Falksen, Lisa Bibson, Meg Kellogg, Francesca Larson, Alec Loftus, Patrick Martin, Patrick Meehan, Veronica Moreno, Jennifer Pratt and Tristan Swanson.

Mr. Venett and the drama students did an outstanding job. W-L students and community members were quite pleased with the performance.



Veronica Moreno, Lisa Gibson, Eva Alicea and Jenny Pratt say cheers at a play rehearsal for the fall play.

The cast of "The Dining Room" raised their glasses to the premier of the play that took place on November 12 at 8 p.m. The play was a magnificent success.

Double Trouble

Are you seeing double? At school we have over five sets of twins, some identical and some fraternal.

Being a twin can be both an advantage and a disadvantage. One problem with twins was that it was hard for students and teachers to tell them apart. As time passed, however, friends and faculty were able to differentiate between the two.

Some sets of twins liked to do the same things and dress the same way, while others had different groups of friends and didn't act like twins at all. Some twins even claimed that they could think the same way.

Our school is lucky to have so many twins, with such great individual personalities.

IB candidates, Anthony and Julius Onah excel in academics, and even shared identical schedules this year.



Between classes senior twins Eileen and Gareth Flowers enjoy spending a lot of their time together.



These twins Ines and Patricia Rivera enjoy doing very different things. Ines is interested in art while Patricia loves sports.

Mike and Jon Cook wait outside on the steps after eating lunch together.

Aside from being twins, Kelley and Meghan Dougherty enjoy doing a lot of the same things, like being a part of the varsity crew and basketball teams.

Money Makers

With more and more parents trying to instill responsibility in their kids, students must find other means to get money. With the costs of fast food lunches, gas, college applications, clothes and money for weekends, students rarely have enough cash to go around.

So what do they do? They apply for a part-time job and get their first taste of the real world.

The pressures of taking on a part-time job prepare these adolescents for the years to come. Jobs help teach students responsibility, cooperation, social interaction, respect, and how to be successful in their educational, as well as future plans.

Washington-Lee is filled with many dedicated, hard-working students who excel not only in school, but work as well.

Simeon Woldu is busy working the cash register at Marshalls, located at Baileys Crossroads. He earned lots of money this year and is planning on saving it for the future.

Barnes and Noble is lucky to have such a studious worker. Kyle Trygstad is fairly new on the job, but he has learned his responsibilities very quickly.



Yamin Ahmed takes a break from working at CVS to pose for a photo. He has enjoyed working and plans to continue over the summer.

Both Jin Lee and Phuong work at the Telebank in Clarendon. They both were on the work release program in school. This allowed them to work more hours and make more money.

Seniors Eliot Folsom and Nathan Dickey read a list of "Fifty Things To Be Thankful For." The list included items like snow days, four-day weekends and Mr. Augenblick.

The Advanced Choir sings "Betelehemu" in Yoruba, a Nigerian language. Under the direction of Ms. Theresa Severin, the Advanced Choir delivered an outstanding performance.

Ms. Theresa Severin leads the chorus performing "Clouds." This was Ms. Severin's first year at Washington-Lee. She did an exceptional job conducting the High School Chorus, Advanced Choir, and Madrigals.



Senior Jenny Pratt talks to students and faculty about the things and people in her life that make her grateful. She told listeners of the great importance of friendship.

Student Council President Alicia Martin greets the audience at the opening of the fourth period assembly. In addition to introducing all of the speakers and performers, Alicia helped to organize the event.



Thanksgiving

An entertaining fourth period assembly pleasantly surprised students anxiously awaiting the four-day holiday weekend. An exciting line up of musicians, singers and speakers performed at the 1998 Thanksgiving assembly. The choir opened the ceremony with two pieces, "Clouds," and "DeColores". The Madrigals sang three selections, "Linden Lea," "O Weep Mine eyes," and "Gaudete." The advanced choir performed a Nigerian song in Yoruban called "Betelehemu". Ms. Theresa Jenkins conducted the orchestra in a lively Tchaikovsky concerto and led the string quartet in their rendition of "I Heard It Through The Grape Vine". Later, the Swing Jazz Combo played "Take Five." Senior Jennifer Pratt

began her speech by discussing the things for which she was thankful. Jenny also stressed the importance of friendship in her life. The second speaker was Mr. Darnell Bethel, who urged the audience to tell the people that they loved how they feel, before it became too late. He reminded the listeners that one's sense of self respect and dignity should never be compromised. Mr. Bethel told the audience to be thankful for what they have and to remember that we should express our gratitude everyday. Eliot Folsom and Nathan Dickey read a humorous list of "Fifty Things To Be Thankful For." The assembly was both entertaining and heartwarming. It was a great success and for most students, will not soon be forgotten.

Marco Morales plays the bass while the orchestra performs "I Heard It Through The Grape Vine." The audience loved the jazzy tune.

Mr. Darnell Bethel speaks at the assembly about the things for which he is thankful. He reminded the audience that life is short and everyone should make the most of it.



Lizeth Marin, Dara Wallace and Story Gustafson play their violins in the Washington-Lee orchestra. The girls followed their music carefully and made this year's Thanksgiving assembly a memorable one.

The audience applauds the spectacular Madrigals presentation. Excited students cheered for their friends that performed. The assembly kept students and faculty entertained throughout the period.

Holiday Cheer

The Senior class held the annual Holiday Bazaar on December 12. Overnight, the Commons was transformed into a festive winter wonderland. Seniors spent hours covering snack machines in wrapping paper and setting up tables for the vendors. A great deal of effort went into making this year's bazaar a success.

Teams, clubs, class offices and private merchants rented tables at the six hour bazaar. Products ranged from ornaments and poinsettias to toys and jewelry. Pizza, funnelcakes and pastries were available for hungry shoppers. Customers were entertained by the Madrigals, who sang a selection of holiday music.

The Senior class officers and sponsors did an excellent job organizing the event. The class set up, cleaned up, made announcements and even provided a Santa during the day. Shoppers had an enjoyable afternoon, vendors made some profit and the Senior class spread a little holiday cheer.

The Ethiopian Club members pose for a group picture. Wearing their native dress, the club sold a delicious selection of Ethiopian cuisine to the busy shoppers at the bazaar.



Martina Huff sits ready to assist customers at the African Awareness Society table. This year, the group sold a variety of jewelry from African countries.



Goals Club members Camile Bortle, Theory Bun and Thanh Truong keep each other company while they work at the table. The Goals Club sold some interesting goodies at the bazaar, from cookies to lollipops.



Sophia Kelly, Julia Dickerman, Carla Cuentas and Senta Wooten play games with children in the teacher's lounge. Busy shoppers could leave their kids in the babysitting room set up by the Senior class.

Nicole Roberts, Mike Garcia, Ariel Wagner and Michele Leahy work at the Sophomore table. The Class of 2001 sold caramel apples, cheesecakes, gourmet lollipops, Washington-Lee flashlights and lanyards at the bazaar.





Afreen Afrose, Rowsham Begum and Ahmed Adil work at the Bengali Club table. All the members who came out to help the club had a great time.



Santa, played by Patrick Martin, poses for a quick shot with two helpers, Ruma Gomez and Laura Reyes. The Senior class offered photos with Santa during the day.

Shama Yousaf, Rosie D'Costa and Kristen Battles help sell food at the E.S.O.L. Club's table. E.S.O.L. Club members made dishes at home and brought them in for the bazaar.

Rowers Jason Bell, Ellen Fisher, Connor Sabatino, Matt Eddy, Matt Weems and Andrew Richter pose for a quick picture before returning to their jobs. The Washington-Lee crew team had its annual poinsettia sale to raise money for rowing equipment.



Susan Cruz and Gabriela Florido work together at the Spanish Club table. Many of the Spanish Club's members came to support the organization by helping at the bazaar.

The Peer Mediators pose with their sponsor, Mr. Adyette, during a busy morning at the bazaar. Many of the mediators offered their time to help the group.

The IB Program In Full Swing

The Washington-Lee International Baccalaureate was a highly anticipated program and proved successful through last year's graduates. The 1998-99 school year was a year of formidable expansion for the program as students from around the county and within Washington-Lee signed up for the whole diploma program as well as individual classes. This program has also attracted many new students. The number of students opting to take the entire diploma program doubled. This success is continuing with three of the IB Diploma candidates receiving early decision acceptances to their first choice school; **Clare Parker** to Cornell, **Eileen Flowers** to Columbia, and **Ayn-Tetreault Rooney** to Princeton.

A first for the IB program here at Washington-Lee was the Academic Awards Assembly, held the night of January 6, 1999. This assembly honored the present diploma and certificate students. The guest speaker was **Dean Virginia Carey**, the Dean of Admissions at William and Mary.

The numerous achievements of this program are due to the high demands placed on the students, all of which are highly motivated, to prepare rigorously for college curriculum. Requirements of the IB students are to work through the last two years of high school in honor level classes, pass a series of specific examinations, gain mastery in foreign language, complete a 4,000 word research paper and perform 150 hours of extracurricular activities. The IB classes are no more demanding than the advanced placement classes; however, the IB classes focus largely on language, mathematics, science, and humanities.

Washington-Lee is the only Arlington High School to offer the IB program which started with the junior class in 1996. This year's eleven IB graduates did extremely well to keep the success of the program continuing. Congratulations to all of the 1999 IB graduates.

IB Graduates 1999

Scott Blitgen
Eileen Flowers
Milgo Galaydh
Christine Jensen
Sophie Kelly
Eliza Langhans
Alec Loftus
Clare Parker
Greta Tessman
Ayn Tetreault-Rooney
Senta Wooten

Dr. Sharbaugh congratulates former IB student, **Erin Felker**, with an IB certificate. Many former students came home over the winter break to receive their diplomas or certificates.

This group of students, D.J. "Jazzy" Joo, Beth Lee, Julia Edwards and Clare Parker, work as group to complete their lab in AP/IB Biology, taught by Dr. Weinhardt.



Science teacher, **Mr. Rodgers**, instructs his IB Environmental Systems class. This class has attracted a number of diploma candidates as well as students looking for an IB certificate.



Mrs. Uveges honors students she has guided through the program since their sophomore year. With **Mrs. Uveges'** hard work and dedication the achievements of this program have been monumental.





AP/IB Biology teacher, Dr. Weinhardt, helps his student, Aya Hamano, collecting data for her lab report.

The Washington-Lee Madrigals give a performance for the audience at the IB Diploma Awards Assembly. IB coordinator, Mrs. Uveges (far right), took great pride in recognizing the achievements of the IB Students.



Principal, Dr. Sharbaugh, speaks in honor of International Baccalaureate students at the first Academic Awards Assembly concerning the IB Program. The assembly was held on January 6, 1999.

The 1999 IB Diploma Graduates. (from left to right) Back row: Sophie Kelly, Eileen Flowers, Greta Tessman, Ayn Tetrault-Rooney and Clare Parker. Middle row: Eliza Langhans, Milgo Galaydh, Senta Wooten, and Christine Jensen. Front row: Scott Blitgen. The students are joined by IB Coordinator, Mrs. Uveges, and IB Secretary, Mrs. Parveneh Cohen.

National Honor Society

Jing-Jing Ye, Rachel Tolliver, Afreen Afrose, and Mohema Rahman help serve refreshments after the induction ceremony.

The NHS officers get along well with each other. They worked hard all year to lead the club to success through service activities and other community events.

Academic achievement, character, leadership, and service are four characteristics exhibited by National Honor Society (NHS) members. Led by NHS sponsors **Dr. Fred Weinhardt** and **Mrs. Wyatt Nocera**, as well as club officers **Amy Schneider**, President; **Elizabeth King**, Vice President; **Jenny Pratt**, Treasurer; and **Regina Coles**, Secretary, the National Honor Society inducted 44 new members last January. Students with a 3.5 grade point

average or higher were invited to apply to the society. Selection was made by a Faculty Council and based on the four qualities stated above. While the NHS is a club based on personal characteristics and academic achievement, it also helped out in the community. Together the society performed one or more service projects selected by the members. In addition, each member was required to perform at least 10 hours of service on their own.



Kasie Scopetti, Lindsey Smith, and Beth Skelton study together during class. NHS members worked hard to keep their grades up during the school year.

Kristin Felker, Hadley Robinson, and Molly Cahil are excited to be new members of the National Honor Society.

Club sponsor **Dr. Weinhardt** and NHS members **Alayna Tetreault-Rooney, Jenny Pratt, Russell Evans, and Eileen Tschetter** celebrate after their recent induction.

What a couple! Ayn-Monique Tetrault-Rooney and her "fiance" Geoffrey Falksen sit on stage together. This pair worked very hard on this play.

Nathan Dickey practices a scene with Patrick Martin. These actors found it very helpful to work together on memorizing their lines.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes



The 1999 Spring production of the Washington-Lee Drama Department was the comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

The cast had rehearsals everyday for six weeks after school. Practices ran for two and a half hours a day. The play was performed March 11, 12 and 13.

The production was directed by Mr. James Vennett, who teaches drama at the school. It was his third play since coming to W-L last year.

The all-star cast included Ayn-Monique Tetrault-Rooney, Jenny

Pratt, Nathan Dickey, Robbie Pratt, Andrew Furlow, Patrick Meehan, Veronica Moreno, Kathy Lounge, Helen Rortvedt, Sara Strehle, Lisa Gibson, Geoffrey Falksen, Francesca Larson, Eva Alicea, Patrick Martin, Tristan Hayeck, Adia Bland, Russell Evans, Sarah Delp, Sam Brase, Alex Zeese and Willie Lancaster. With the help of the excellent tech crew, and direction from Mr. Vennett, this year's spring play was a big hit.



Adia Bland, Jenny Pratt, Sara Strehle and Ayn-Monique Tetrault-Rooney say good-bye to each other.

Practice makes perfect. Russell Evans, Robert Pratt and Sara Strehle rehearsed their lines daily while they were off stage.



Kathy Lounge, Veronica Moreno, Francesca Larson, Lisa Gibson and Geoffrey Falksen rehearse a scene on stage.



In this scene, Jenny Pratt tries her hardest to keep Willie Lancaster out. All the actors had a great time working on the production.

Cheerleaders Erin O'Conner and Monique Boley escort Mike Malave across the football field for the Homecoming pep-rally. This was our first outdoor assembly and proved to be successful.



Jessica Packer, Hadley Robinson, Jenny Jones and Beth Lee smile exuberantly after their induction to the National Honor Society. All new members were honored to receive acceptance to the society.



These fine Washington-Lee students congregate at an assembly to enjoy the talents of fellow students. Assemblies were often the highlights of the students' day.

Homecoming King and Queen, Shamar Johnson and Alicia Martin, enjoy their convertible ride during the half-time show of the Homecoming game.



Friends, Melissa Wright and Nina Greenblatt, aide each other in decorating the computer lab for Valentine's Day. The whole school was very festive for this occasion.



Lavundra Copeland carries the football down to the end-zone for the Generals. The Generals fell just shy of a Homecoming victory.

Washington-Lee student, D.J. Joo, makes the exchange students feel welcome in a foreign school.



HIGHLIGHTS '98-'99

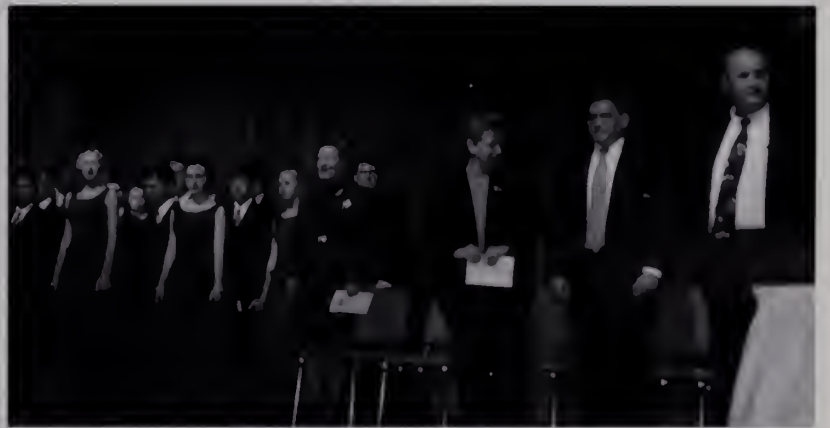
Madrigal singers serenade a singing valentine recipient. Madrigal singers spent a whole day delivering singing valentines.

Marixa Huaylla and Genet Haile are proud of their decorative door. All classes decorated their classroom doors to encourage a cleaner learning environment.

Unique is probably the best way to describe this past school year at Washington-Lee. While honoring our traditions and timeless events we, students and teachers alike, created new traditions of our own. There were many births of new events this past year, for example the outdoor pep-rally for Homecoming, the awards assembly for International Baccalaureate and lacrosse, just to name a few.

As this new territory was being gained, no one ignored past traditions. Spirit week once again thrived with excitement of Homecoming events, hall decorating and school spirit. The SCA once again participated in a food drive for the needy, and fundraisers were in full effect at the holiday bazaar.

The 1998-1999 school year proved most memorable for the student body as well as the faculty. Reflecting on the past year, nine months of joyous memories, we close this chapter of our lives and we are able to carry with us such memories into the future.

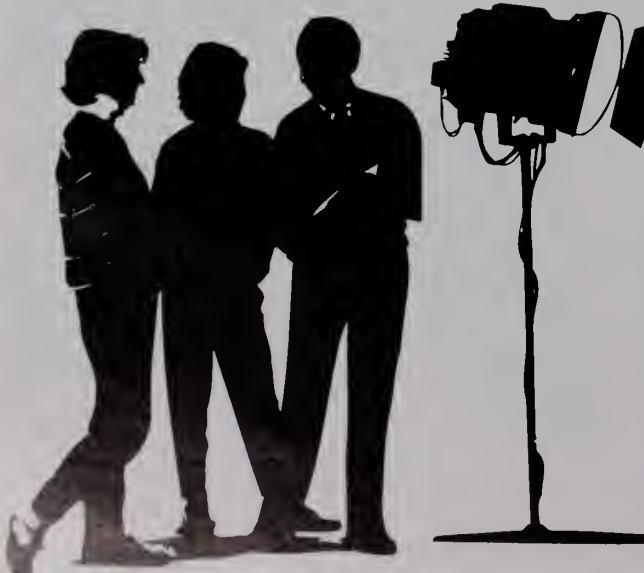


Dr. Sharbaugh, accompanied by guest speakers and the Madrigal singers honor the International Baccalaureate diploma and certificate students. This was the first assembly honoring former and present I-B students.

Popular administrator, Mr. James Crawley, gets quite a birthday surprise from the senior class. Although he was very busy, he couldn't resist stopping to enjoy this memorable moment.

"Father," Matt Hurley, marries "bride," Kimberly Neuenschwander and "groom," Eduardo Garcia in the sociology mock wedding.

A
LOOK
at Seniors



Twelve years of school has finally come to this point—OUR SENIOR YEAR!! Oh, the memories we had as a class! The moments we spent in the halls of W-L will forever be fond memories for all of us. Not too long ago, most of us can recall entering freshmen orientation thinking to ourselves, “how will we ever look as cool or as big as the past senior classes.”

During our four years together we have gone through some drastic changes. If you look back at your freshmen year, you can easily see how different we are. Well, here we are, mature, young individuals who are ready to face any task imaginable in the real world. We had many memorable dances and great weekends together where good friends were made for life. Every moment that happened at Washington-Lee has been for a good reason. It would be hard to say that you would go back and change a particular thing because most experiences were favorable.

This year seemed like the most challenging for many reasons, including the anticipation of graduation and the hard work that involved preparing college applications. Nonetheless, this senior class found time to fit all that into their busy schedule while still finding time to enjoy their last year. Every senior can count at least one time this year in which the challenge of being a senior seemed impossible. But, we all completed each task with pride and discovered that each was rewarding in the end.

The next 40 pages represent each and every senior in a different way. The students who put this together hope you will enjoy and appreciate these pages since they represent one of the greatest times of your life.

-Mohit Chopra

WAR MEMO
HOM
W-L GN





Nazre Abbass
Muktar Abdi
Sergio Abarca



Binyan Abraham
Tigist Abraham

Ethiopian Club-Secretary 12; International Club 12;
Diversity Meeting Participant 10,11
"If you don't understand my silence, then you won't
understand my words."

Ahmed Adil

Muslim Youth Club 12; Key Club 12; Chess Club 11,12;
Environmental Club 12
"Have respect for everyone."
-JC Chavez



Yamin Ahmed

ESOL Club, Environmental Club, Goals Club (10, 11, 12)
founder of Bengali club 11; Muslim Youth Club 12; Swim-
ming team (manager)

Marco Alcazar

"OGCJM"

Wendy Aleman



Elsy Alvarez

Wilber Amaya

Lasa Club-11th, 12th
Auto Tech-9, 10, 11, 12, intern
"S.U.P for life"

Sergio Arze





Khaled Awwad

Jose Ayala

LASA 11, 12

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on."

Jenny Baggic



Maria Baires

Michael Baldwin

Christian Barbery



Alexander Becerra

Blanca Becerra

Spanish Honor Society: (publicity) 11, 12

Spanish Club 10, 11, 12

L.A.S.A. 9, 10, 11, 12

Welcome Club 10, 11, 12

Dance Club 11

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12

"Make a goal for a day to be the step to success."

Jason Bell



Scott A. M. Blitgen

Band 9, 10 drum major 11, 12; Crew 9, 10, 11 (captain) 12

Debate 11 (captain) 12; Philosophy Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Swimming 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Vice President 9, 10

"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil."

Francisco Bonille

Football 9, 10

"You can't catch me I'm the gingerbread man."

Camille Nicole Bortle

"Yeah, sometimes life is good. For everything else there's chocolate."

SENIOR SLUMP

Trying to Make it to the End

Vince Nichols and Nestor Coy are always messing around in the commons between classes.

Nello Marconi gets really tired after working hard the entire day.



The fourth year of high school is supposed to be the best. Not only do you become the oldest in the school, but you are also only a year away from going off to college.

The beginning of senior year is usually spent boosting GPA's and sending in college applications. So seniors are very busy when school begins. They have to start preparing for the rest of their lives whether they like it or not. It can get very stressful at times.

Some seniors apply early to college and are accepted before the end of December. Vince Nichols was one of them. "I applied early so I wouldn't have to work hard my senior year.

Luckily I got accepted so the rest of the year I can just chill, Vince stated."

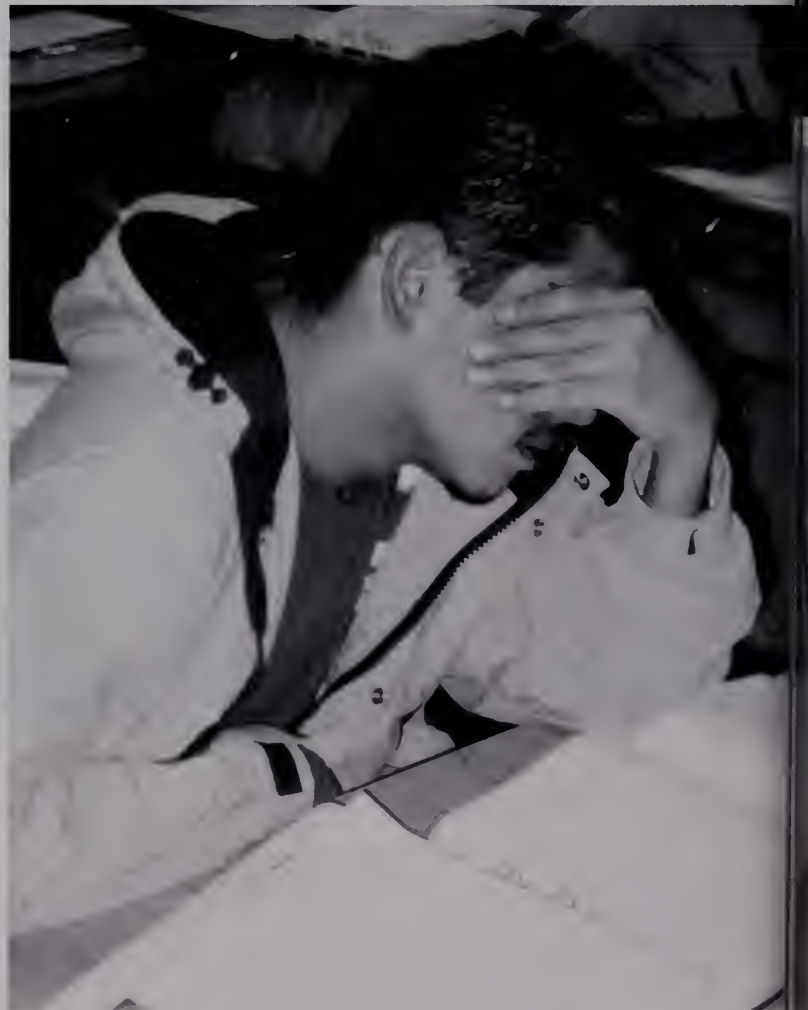
After the stressful first semester is over, traditionally seniors have entered a kind of "slump." During this senior slump, students don't do all their homework, they don't stay up until ridiculous hours of the night finishing a paper, and they don't study as hard (or at all) for upcoming tests. Grades usually slide downward.

The Class of '99 refused to break tradition this year. Once the second semester came along most of the seniors were more laid back than ever. They took it easy in preparation for graduation.



Dan Hummel and Courtney Griffis love the classes that they can just sit back and relax in

Kevin Neuenschwander has a tough time staying awake in first period.



India Posas is so excited that the school year is almost over.

Eddie Garcia, Scott Putnam, and Greg Byrne can't wait to participate in their various after-school activities.



Julia Edwards and Mya Wallace are relieved to have finally gotten all their college applications sent in.

Costa Sarakinis, Peter Wagoner, Joe Gortenburg, and Mobit Chopra can usually be found in the halls

Theary Bun

Class '99 officer (Senator) 9, 10, 11, 12

SCA, Senator; 9, 10, 11, 12

Goals Club 11; (President) 12; Vice-President

Vietnamese Club (Treasurer) 12

"Learning is finding out what you already know." -

Greg Byrne

Varsity Soccer 9 (Captain) 10, 11, 12

"Don't gain the world and lose your soul: Wisdom is worth more than silver or gold." -Bob Marley

Oscar Cerna

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

"Worms"



Ronald Chevez

Mohit Chopra

"Please make my life appear like ain't no such thing as bad luck"

-Andre Benjamin

Jennifer Clardy



Alejandra Claros

"What we need in this world is more love and less paperwork"

Atoya Mesha Coker

Norca Cobarrubias

Basketball 9, 10, (JV Manager) 11, 12

Environmental Club 10, 11, 12

LASA 10, 11, (Treasurer) 12

Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12



Paola Coca

Honor Roll 10, 12, African Awareness Society (Treasurer) 12

"Being happy is not having what you want, it's wanting what you have."

Regina Nadine Coles

Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11,

Jazz Band 12; Jazz Lab 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society

11 (Secretary) 12; Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; French

Club 10

"When your mouth speaks for itself, don't interrupt"-

Henry Kaiser

Marcos Contreras

LASA 9, 10, 11, 12; Welcome Club 12; National

Young Leaders 12

Science Fair 9; "The life which is unexamined

is not worth living" Socrates





John Cooper

Nester Coy

Marta Nohemi Cruz

Spanish Club (President) 11, 12; F.B.L.A (Treasurer) 12, D.E.C.A. 11, G.O.A.L.S 11, 12; L.A.S.A 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11
"Keep your eyes focused on what is right , and look straight ahead to what is good."



Sarah N. Cruz

L.A.S.A 9,12; Deca 12 "You never know what will happen tomorrow so live to the fullest today"

Carla Cuentas

SCA 12; Helping Hands Club 11,12; C.O.E (Treasurer)12 ; FBLA 12;FHA ; Social Studies 11,12; Students Government (Senator)12

"To know even one has breathed easier because you have lived is to have succeeded."

Tigist Sisay Dagnew

Ethiopian Club (President) 12; Welcome to W-L Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 9, 10; African Awareness Club 12

"I leave all my best grades for all Ethiopians."



Sara Dao

Cheerleader 9; Vietnamese Club 11, 12 ; International Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A 12; C.O.E 11, 12; Diversity Peer Trainer 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; "If knowledge can create problems, it is not through ignorance that we can solve them" Isaac Asimov

Altigracia Delacruz

Enny A. Delcid

"Faces we see.....hearts we never know."



Christina Guilia deMariano

Gymnastics 10, 11, (Captain)12 ; Drama 9, 10 ; Orchestra 11, (Stringtet) 12 ; "The world is like an oyster, crack it open, dig in, and hope to find a pearl."

Mehul Desai

DECA Club 10; "You Jump, I Jump"

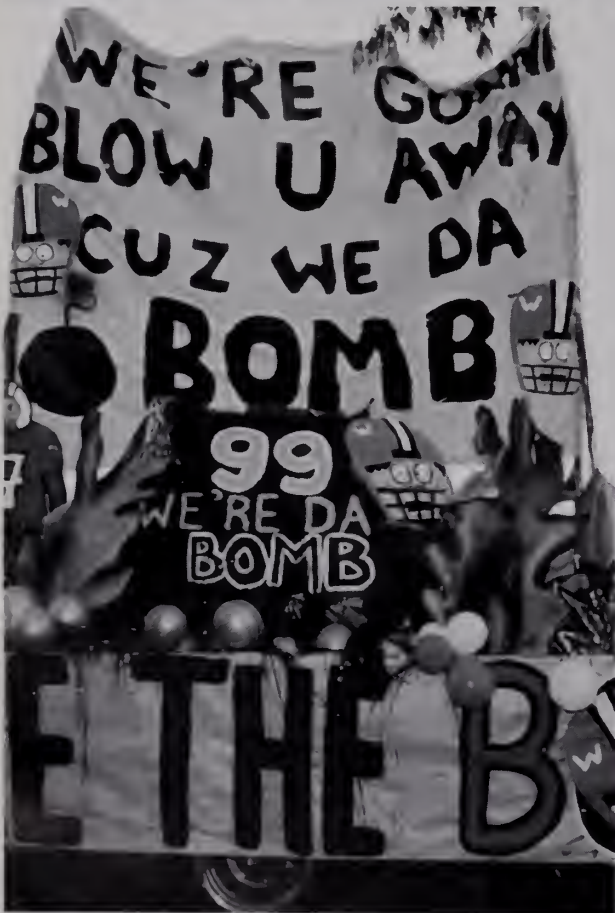
Julia Dickerman

Assistant Yearbook Editor 12

" Be alert, look alive and act like you know"--Q-tip

Jenny Pratt and Ahmed Adil look excited at the Homecoming dance. The whole night was filled with great songs and dances, wonderful people.

The Homecoming dance looks like it about to be one of the greatest dances ever. The whole night was very well organized right from the start.



The one and only senior float gets ready to ride on to 1st place at the Homecoming game. Hard work and perseverance paid off the whole week.



Shamar Johnson, Sara Dao, Helmis Matute, Alicia Martin, Jason Bell, and Cindy Reyes look on during the game with joy. The school was very well represented during the Homecoming week.



Alexandra Soria-Galvarro and Maya Thomas look quite comfortable in their pj's for spirit week. The participation during the whole week was great.



es Rivera, Julia Dickerman, Maya Thomas, Cynthia Pino, Alicia, and Ayn-Tetreault Rooney look ready to the town on homecoming night. The night brought out a lot of memories that will forever be in the minds of those no attended.

Homecoming

1998

"Time after Time"

1998

Through the years, Homecoming has been one of the biggest events that students have looked forward to. This year was no exception as the seniors put on one of the best dances and float contests in years. The seniors also showed their supremacy by coming out with first place in both the hall and float competition. The excitement started off with the traditional spirit week that included P.J. Day, Toga Day, Crazy Day, Blue and Gray Day and Formal Day. It was then time for the announcement of this year's attendants. It all came together at the game on October 16th during half-time of the football game. The senior court included **Jason Bell**, **Cindy Reyes**, **Helmis Matute**, **Sara Dao**, and of course this year's king, **Shamar Johnson** and queen, **Alcia Martin**. You could feel the all-around excitement coming together at the football game. Although the team lost, the school showed why we still have a lot of pride in everything we do.

October 17 was one to remember for all at Washington -Lee. The gym awaited the arrival of all the students who were looking to have a good time. In recent years, the thing to do has been going to dinner first and then attending the dance with excitement. The dance turned out to be one of the most successful. It seemed like no one wanted to leave that night. **Kyle Trygstad** was quoted as saying, "I really enjoyed the dance overall and didn't want things to end." Seniors especially will take a lot away from this Homecoming as the memories will always be one for the ages.

MOST LIKELY TO.....



EMBARRASS THEMSELVES ON NATIONAL TELEVISION:
Patricia Rivera and Nathan Dickey

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR DAY:
Cynthia Pino and Jason Bell



BE A RAP ARTIST:
Rachel Tolliver and Thoreau

JOIN THE CLASS OF 2000:
Mujgan Ranjber and Conor
Taylor





SKIP CLASS:
Khaled Khiyar and Voeun Hem, who was skipping



BROWN NOSE:
The Dougherty Twins and Mohit Chopra



BECOME A POLICE OFFICER:
Jane Orfeyeva and Gareth Flowers



BECOME A COMEDIAN:
Jenny Pratt and Matt Fontaine



**BARNES
BECOME FAMOUS:**
Bridget Mallon and Shamar Johnson

Nathan Thomas Dickey

Golf 11, 12 (Capt.); Crew 9,10,12; Theatre 11,12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Helping Hands Club 11, 12 (President)
"A penny for your thoughts, a nickel for a kiss, a dime if you tell me that you love me." --Wyclef Jean

Kelley S. Dougherty

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Student Gov't 9, 10, 11,12 (Class Vice President)
"It's better to be dusty than polished like some store window mannequin." --Ann DiFranco

Meghan McCreary Dougherty

Basketball 9, 10, 11,12; Crew 9,10,11,12; Student Gov't. 11(Vice),12(Class President); Key Club 10,11,12; Social Studies Honor Society 10,11,12
"To dream of the person you would like to be is to waste the person you are." --Unknown



Arturo J. Downs

Football 9, 10
"Only the wisest take my advice."

Phuong Duong

Julia Jiles Edwards

NHS 11, 12; SS HS 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Crew 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Penman 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
"Life is never boring if you're easily amused."



Cesar Enriquez, J.R.

Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12
The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."

Elizabeth Enriquez

Helping Hands Club 11
"Learn from yesterday. Live for today.
Hope for tomorrow."

Hector Allen Ericksen

Wrestling 11, 12; Football 12; Gymnastics 9, 11& 12 (Capt.); Track and Field 10; Choir 10, 12
"The long journey has come to an end. It's time to party!"



Juanna Ferrufino

John Davis Fleck

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Crew 11, 12; Football 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10; Environmental Club 12

Alexandra Flores





Eileen Barbara Flowers

"It's what you do when you don't have to that determines what you will be when you can no longer help it."

--Anonymous

Gareth Flowers

"When you feel in your gut what you are and then dynamically pursue it-- don't back down and don't give up-- then you're going to mystify a lot of folks." -- Bob Dylan

Eliot Folsom

"There's only so much time left in this crazy world. Wake up and realize what's going on around you...take back your existence and die like a punk...right on the real and death on the fakers" --Outkast



Jeffrey Fonseca

Nathan Franklin

Auto Tech 9, 10, 11, 12; Volkswagen tuning 10, 11, 12

"Who cares?"

Adrienne Luise Freed

"True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable." --Dave Tyson Gentry



Dulce Gaona

"You can get through any hard situation. Go as far as you can see and when you get there you will be able to see farther."

Eduardo A. Garcia

"If a man dwells on the past, he robs the present. But if a man ignores the past he may rob the future."

Kathryn Lane Garner

Basketball 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11; French National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 12; Helping Hands 12 (Publicity)

"You can't leave footprints in the sands of time if you're sitting on your butt. And who wants to leave buttpints in the sands of time?" --Bob Moawad



Samerawit Gebregziabher

Welcome Club 10, 11, 12; Ethiopian Club 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; JCL member

"We learn from failure, not from success!"

Enat "Didi" Getachew

Welcome Club; African Awareness Society; Co-founder of Ethiopian Club; Dance Club (President); French Club

"What you think of yourself is much more important than what others think of you."

Julian Golden



Oooh Baby Baby!

1. Toung La
2. Beatriz Mesones
3. Shalu Rana
4. Jelena Kopanja
5. Corey White
6. Cindy Reyes
7. Meghan & Kelley Dougherty
8. Maya Thomas
9. Kristin Vollin
10. Bridget Mallon
11. Nadia Posas
12. Mohit Chopra
13. Patricia & Ines Rivera
14. Jennifer Lam
15. Jennifer Guerra
16. Brian Young Lee
17. Regina Coles
18. Juana Ferrufino
19. Norca Cobarrubias
20. Greta Tessman
21. Francesca Larson
22. Chance Parker
23. Julia Dickerman
24. Julia Edwards
25. Nasrin Mahfus
26. Marta Cruz
27. Ahmed Adil
28. Kathryn Garner
29. Rachel Tolliver
30. Julia Zainieva



Ruma Gomez

Key Club 11, 12; Field Hockey 12; Crew 12
"Truth resides in every human heart
and one has to search for it there."

Cameosis Goodman

African Awareness Society 9, (Secretary) 10, 11, 12;
JV and Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11
"What you have become is the price
you paid to get what you used to want."

Joseph Purcell Gortenburg

Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12
"That's what I want to hear,
when all's said and done there's a new joe in town."
Andre Benjamin(OUTKAST)



Casey Gricas

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12
"You can't party your life away, drink your life away,
smoke your life away, dream your life away, scheme
your life away, 'cause your seeds grow up the same way.
Wu Tang Clan

**Courtney Griffis
Aaron Guenther**



Jennifer Vanessa Guerra "Pillsbury"

L.A.S.A. 11, 12 (secretary)
"The way to love anything is to realize that it might be
lost." -Gilbert K. Chesterton

Israel Guzman

"Live boldly and walk the shining path of righteousness
-(from the NATION OF ULYSSES)

Jessy Guzman

Crew 9, 10, 11; LASA 9, 10, 11 (V.P.), 12 (Pres.);
COE 12; French Honor Society 11.
"Take advantage now of what you have
later on it might be too late."



Aya Hamano

Tennis 11,12; Environmental Club 10, 11, 12;

Andrew Harnik

Rifle Team 9; Tennis 9, 10; Marching Band 11, 12;
Concert Band 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
"What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies"

--Aristotle

Damien Hayeck





Voeun Hem
Osmin Hernandez
 Football 9; L.A.S.A. 11
Tania Herrera



Lauren Hopper
 "So kiss the light, Seize the day, Shine your shoes, Come to play, Sun is shining, Sky is clear, leave your worries with your fears..."
Martina Huff
 DECA 10, (Vice President) 11; African Awareness Society 9, 10, 11,12;
 "You'll always miss 100% of the shots you don't take"
Daniel Hummell
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jass Ensembles 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Cross Contry 12; Crew 9



Christine Jensen
 "To say 'I love you' one must first learn to say the I"
Shamar (Sham) Johnson
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Madrigals 12; Jazz Vocals 10, 11
 "Take me to another place. Take me to another land. Make me forget all that hurt me. Let me understand your plan"
Sophia Kelly
 "Wheresoever you go, go with all your heart"
 -Confucius



Nathan Kennedy
Brian Kincaid
 Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12
Daniel Koenig

What if....

Senior slump didn't start freshman year.

Kevin Neuenschwander never wore yellow.

Bridget Mallon wasn't the only senior girl that hangs out with her class.

Joe Gortenburg was actually the best all-around.

Other high schools had parties.

Eugene Yi and Paul Flint switched wardrobes.

Khaled Awwad came to school on the day of a test.

Jin Lee, Eliot Folsom, and Nadia Posas learned to put their makeup on at home.

Parking tickets weren't \$40.

Kevin Neuenschwander, Eddie Garcia, and Maya Thomas didn't have tongue rings.

Pete Wagoner never threw a party.

Matt Fontaine ever got together with Francesca Larson.

Kyle Trygstad ever came back to school after lunch.

Kelly Dougherty fought Chyna from the WWF.

Cindy Reyes and Costa Sarakinis talked to anyone but each other.

Ms. Russo and Ms. Macdonald looked older than the Seniors.

Yearbook class was as easy as everyone thinks it is.

Patricia and Ines Rivera never whined.

Our football team won a game that wasn't forfeited.

The late bell didn't wake Johnny O up every day.

Shamar Johnson wasn't the best basketball player in the world.

We had to stay here one more year!

The "What if" list was approved the first time around.



Jelena Kopanja

National Honor Society 10,11,12;Social Studies Honor Society 11,12;Spanish Honor Society 12;Environmental Club 12

"If you dream only while sleeping you are giving your own possibilities only half a measure."

Gledis Kraja

Tuong-Vi La

"The sum of the intelligence on the planet is a constant; the population is growing." --Mr.Cole's Axiom



Jennifer Michelle Lam

Basketball 9,10 Student Exchange 11

"Don't torture yourself, let life do it for you."

Eliza Smith Langhans

"What makes the desert beautiful" said the little prince,"is that somewhere it hides a well."

Ingrid Tatiana Lara

SCA 9,10; Class President 11;School Board Rep. 12;Orchestra 9,10,11,12;Stringtet 12;Choir 10,11,12;Acapella Jazz Vocals 11;Softball 9,10,12; Gymnastics 10,11;Basketball 9; Peer Mediation 11,12;Key Club 9,1-;Honor roll 9,10,12

"It's more important where I'm going then where I'm coming from."



Francesca Day Larson

French Honor Society 11,12;Drama Production 10(student director) 11,12;Crew 9,10; "Isolated Incidents" improv troupe 12

"The greatest trick the devil ever pulled was convincing the world that he didn't exist."--The Usual Suspect

Brian Lee

Jin Lee

Helping Hands Club 11;Environmental Club 11; DECA 11; COE 12

"The successful woman remembers yesterday with pride, lives today with enthusiasm, and looks to tomorrow with confidence."



Ataro Lewis

Jovan Cezette Lewis

"Ms. Drama Queen"

Sokona Lim

Key Club 10,11,12;Tennis 12 ;DECA 10

"Life is changing . Growth is optional. Choose wisely."

Lucia Lima
Jonattan Lopez
Henri Lulushi



Angela Machuca

L.A.S.A. 9,10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 10,11; Field Hockey JV 10,
 Varsity 11; Soccer 9,10

"Indecision is like a stepchild: if he doesn't wash his hands,
 he is called dirty; if he does he is wasting the water."

--unknown

Nasrin Mahfus

French Honor Society 11; French club 12

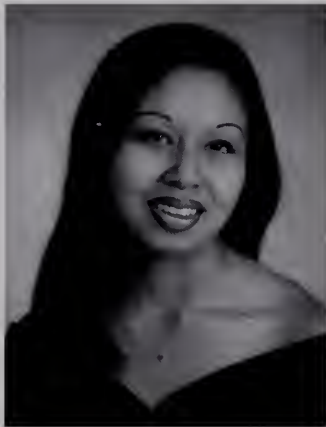
Bridget Mallon

Swim Team 9, 10, 11, (captain) 12;

Yearbook 10, 11, (Editor) 12

"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all."

--Helen Keller



Nello C. Marconi

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Treasurer 10, 11;
 Peer Mediation Club 11, (president) 12

"Let the music set you free."

--Remington

Alicia Martin

"I can't believe that we would lie in our graves. Wondering
 if we had spent our living days well. Dreaming of things we
 might have been..."

--Dave Matthews Band

Patrick Martin

Juggling Club 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11; Tech Crew 11;
 Theatre 11, 12; Improv Team 12

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around
 you could miss it."

--Ferris Beuller



Lucia Martinez

Luz M. Martinez

Peer Mediator 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
 Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Ganas 10; Tutor 12;

National Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11,
 (Publicity Officer)12 ; Class Treasurer 12;

Field Hockey 10; Softball 10

"Failure is impossible"

Helmis Matute





Andrew Mazzachi

"I maintain that chaos is the future and beyond it is freedom. Confusion is next and next after that is the truth."
-- Thurston Moore

Tyrell McNeill
Brenda Melendez



Beatriz Mesones

D.E.C.A 11, 12
"Never let a problem to be solved become more important than a person to be loved."

-- Barbara Johnson
-- "La Peruana"

Delvin Miller
Dawn Mirro



Justin Moeller

Golf 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
Environmental Club 9, 10, 11, 12
"Deez"

--Snoop Dogg

Geiel Morales
Karina Moscoso

"Yo quiero la vida sin muerte y la juventud sin vejez."
--Kitty



Pech Chenda Nak

Key Club 12
"I don't know."

Shahid Nazir

Kevin Neuenschwander

Football 9, 10, (V) 11, 12
"The road to excess leads to the palace of wisdom... For we never know what is enough until we know what is more than enough."

Superlatives



Best All Around: Joe Gortenburg and Cindy Reyes



Best Smile: Kevin Neuenschwander and Cynthia Pino



Best Eyes: Jason Bell and Maya Thomas



Most Unique: Macon Reed and Paul Flint



Biggest Flirt: Charlie Smiroldo and Eliot Folsom



Most Athletic: Shamar Johnson and Bridget Mallon



Best Dressed: Jin Lee and Eugene Yi



Best Sense of Humor: Ines Rivera and Osman Hernandez



Friendliest: Kyle Trygstad and Rachel Tolliver



Most Outspoken: Matt Fontaine and Martina Huff



Biggest Gossip: Brian Young Lee and Clare Parker

Ai Nguyen



James Nguyen



Quan Nguyen



Vincent Nichols



Alexandra Nikoleav



John Omartian



Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Yearbook 12
"People say quitters never win, but quitters never lose either. Think about it!"
-Half O

Jane Orfeyeva



"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

Lizbeth Ovando



Janet Lee Owen



Chorus 11; Adv. Choir 12
"And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."
-Colossians 3:17 (NIV)

Jovanna Padilla



COE Club 11 (Historian), 12 (Secretary); Honor Roll 11, 12; Student of the Month April 1997
"Knowledge is gained by learning; trust by doubt; skill by practice; and love by love."

Vicky Paliouras



Club Deca 10; French Club 11; Softball team 11, 12; SCA 11,12 Senator 11,12
"Not life, but good life, is to be chiefly valued."
-Socrates

Gonzalo Paredes





Chance Parker

Indoor Track 9

Clare Elizabeth Parker

"We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars."

--Oscar Wilde

Cynthia M. Pino

"Life is a journey, enjoy the ride"



Eric Planting

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Lab 10, 11

Nadia Larissa Posas

LASA 9, 10 (Secretary); Field Hockey 11; Cultural Diversity Workshop 11 (facilitator)

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep and miles to go before I sleep.

--Robert Frost

Jennifer M. Pratt

Theatre 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SSSH 10, 11, 12; Improv Team 12, Environmental Club 12

"No day but today"

--RENT



Scott Thomas Putnam

Football 10, 11; B and 11

"Whatever you do, do it 4-Life"

Emilia Quintanilla

Jeanine Ramos



Shalu Rana

French Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 12; International Club 12 (Vice-President); JV Softball 11; Bengali Club 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Dance Club 12

Mujgan Ranjber

Macon Reed

Nicole Marie Reitsma

Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club 10, 11 (co-president) 12
"Only kindness matters."--Jewel

Cecilia B. Reyes

COE Program 12; FBLA Club 12
"Many times a smile comes without a motive."

Cindy Marlene Reyes

Soccer 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 10, 11; C.H. 12
"May my father rest in peace in the kingdom of heaven."



Laura Gianinna Reyes

Softball 10, 11; ROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12; ROTC Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (commander) SCA Officer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

"When everyone else doubts you there's always one person you forget still believes you."--Anonymous

Vanesa Rios

Ines P. Rivera

Drama 9, 10, 11; Crew 9, 10; Field Hockey 9; Environmental Club 11, 12 Helping Hands Club 11, 12

"They say experience teaches wisdom, but there's a Natural Mystic blowing through the air..."--Robert Nesta Marley



Patricia Elisa Rivera

Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10;

"Lose, than you feel the agony and you know what conquers defeat."--David "Ziggy" Marley

Brian John Roberts

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Crew 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club 10, 12; Key Club 12; Stage Crew 11; Social Studies Honor society 10, 11, 12

"Just because I don't look like you , or act like you, it doesn't make me any better or worse."

David Ruiz



Costa Sarakinis

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; French Honor Society 9, 10; C.H. 12

"We are raised on comparison;our education is based on it;so is our culture.So we struggle to be someone other than who we are."--J.Krishnamurti

Romena Sarder

National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12 Goals Club 12; Welcome Club12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Bengali Club 10, 11

"A stumble may prevent a fall."

Zaina Schiller





Amy Leigh Schneider

"Think left and think right and think low and think high, oh the thinks you can thinks you can think of if you only try"
-Dr. Seuss

Mohammad Shakil

Myles Shaw



Jestina Shearin

Elton Sinoimeri

Charles Smiroldo

Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12
"There's no right way to do the wrong thing: peace, I'm out!"



Jeffrey Smith

Alexa Liz Soriagalvarro

COE 11, 12; Enviromental Club 12; Key Club 12; Interna-
tional Club 12; LASA 12; Field Hockey 12
"If two wrongs don't make a right, try three."

Nila Steinkamp

Cheerleading 9, 10; Jazz Vocals 11; Madrigals 12; Gymnas-
tics 11
"Nothing happens unless first a dream."



James Sullivan

Tech Director 10, 11, 12
"Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds."
-Shakespeare

Tristan Swanson

Varsity Soccer 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10,
11, 12; Piano 9, 10, 11, 12
"Judge not unless you are much for judgment"
-Bob Marley

Ali Tara



These are the senior commons where all of the senior locker draw attention.



Regina Coles, Lauren Hopper, Ingrid Lara, Maya Thomas, and Eugene Yi are all helping out with the hall decorations.

99 Things to

1. Homecoming
2. Going Out To Lunch
3. Government Classes
4. Senior Lockers
5. Holiday Bazaar
6. Psychology Videos
7. Senior Skip Days
8. HELLO
9. 1st Place in Float and hall decoration contests
10. Green Lights
11. Yield Signs Instead of Stop Signs
12. Winter break
13. Field Trips
14. Fast Food
15. Assemblies
16. Half-days
17. Mr. Rogers Class
18. School Spirit
19. Twins
20. Part-time Jobs
21. Student Aids
22. Library Passes
23. The 2:10 day
24. College Acceptance Letters
25. Motophoto
26. Glebe Market
27. Parents
28. the Simpsons
29. Pep rallies
30. Old Navy
31. Good All Around Sports Seasons
32. Southpark
33. Flutie Flakes
34. Quaters
35. Kirby
36. National IDs
37. Riding shotgun
38. Winnie the Pooh
39. Campus Visits
40. New Year's Eve
41. Starbucks
42. Yearbook Staff
43. Gumby and Pokey
44. Senior Slump!
45. Mr. Grove
46. Senior Pictures
47. Eight Classes...NO!



The Homecoming king and queen enjoy a ride after they have been crowned.

e Thankful For

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 48. Counselors | 74. Adam Sandler |
| 49. Good Parking Spaces | 75. All of the Snow Days We Never Had |
| 50. Cliffnotes! | 76. Senior Pranks |
| 51. The Internet | 77. The Last 13 Years of School |
| 52. Lollipops | 78. Mr. Harocops |
| 53. Forefeits | 79. Spring Break |
| 54. Mario's Pizza | 80. Roy Rogers |
| 55. Students of the Month | 81. Passing your classes |
| 56. Isolated Incidents | 82. Visine |
| 57. Inside Jokes | 83. Beach Week |
| 58. Work Release | 84. Guidance |
| 59. Computer Games | 85. N64 |
| 60. Spirit Week | 86. Class Clowns |
| 61. Clean Bathrooms? | 87. Passes |
| 62. Impersonations | 88. Good DJ's |
| 63. New Computers | 89. Georgetown |
| 64. napping | 90. T.P. |
| 65. Gas Masks | 91. Firedrills |
| 66. Mrs. Gerber's Stories | 92. Good Friends |
| 67. Outkast | 93. Nice Cars |
| 68. Armageddon | 94. Dunkin' Dounuts |
| 69. Snowball Fights | 95. Blank Hall Passes |
| 70. Teacher work Days | 96. The Farewell Assembly |
| 71. Two Lunches!!! | 97. Prom |
| 72. Substitutes | 98. Boat Trip |
| 73. Wake N' Bake | 99. Graduation!!!!!!!!!!!! |



This government class is excited about all of material they are going to learn from Mr. Revercomb.



This is the W-L parking lot. There are very few good parking space.



Here Kelly Dougherty, Chance Parker, Maya Thomas, Meghan Dougherty, and Jennifer Lam are all helping out to make their hall first place.

Michael Teran
Greta Tessman

National Honor Society 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club 9, 12; SADD Club 9, 10; "Friends are like fortune cookies, it's whats inside that counts."

Ayn Tetreault-Rooney

Field Hockey 9, 10, 11 (Captain) 12; Soccer 9, 10; Madrigals 11 (Student director)12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 9,10,11,12. "The things you fear are undefeatable not by their nature but by your approach."
-Jewel



Maya Simone Thomas

DECA 10; Cheerleading 9 (capt.); JV 10, Varsity 11; Project 2000 10; African Awareness Society Assembly 10; Talent Show 10; Diary of Ann Frank 10; Advanced Choir 11. "If you start each day with a wink and a smile, your enemies will never know they got you beat."
-Maya S. Thomas

Juan Tobar
Milargo Tobar



Rachel Anne Tolliver

NHS 11, 12; SSHS 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; "Fiddler on The Roof" (understudy, chorus member); Advanced Choir 10, 11; Jazz Vocals 11 (Associate Vice President); Environmental Club 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Madrigals 12. "Sitting still and wishing makes no person great; the Lord sends the fishing, but you must dig the bait."
-Anonymous

Linh Tong
Norimar Torres

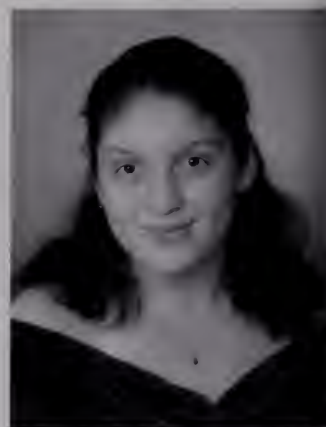
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; G.A.S.P 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; "For my Mother"



Thanh Vi Truong

Indoor Trach 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Goals Club 11, 12. "Always remember who helps you and what goes around will come around."

Kyle Trygstad
Assistant Yearbook Editor, 12;
Cloud Nine Crew (10, 11, 12)
"It's just me against the world."
-Tupac Shakur
Iris Umana





Elizabeth Valdes

Leila P. Vega

Lasa 10, 11, (Secretary) 12; Basketball 9, 10 (Mgr) 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soccer Mgr. 9, 10; ROTC 9, 10. "Wrap your troubles in Dreams and dream your troubles away."

-Unknown

Juan Via

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12



Kristin C. Vollin

African Awareness Society 9, 10, 11 (2nd Vice President) 12 (President); JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11.

"If you will practice being fictional for a while, you will understand that fictional characters are sometimes more real than people with bodies and heartbeats."

Peter Wagoner

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; C9C 11, 12. "Life is made of half illusion, 40% confusion, Whatever's left I'm using to keep myself from losing."

-Andre Benjamin

Mya Wallace



Amanda Waters

Athletic Trainer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 9, 10; Cross Sabres-News Paper 11, 12 (Layout Editor) "The longest journey is the journey inwards."

Cory White

Symphonic BAnd 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Trainer 10; Afrian Awareness Society 9, 10; Honor Roll 10.

"Everything comes to those who Bring Da Ruckas while they wait."

Marquis Wilson



Yosief Woldu

Senta Wooten

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which one has overcome while trying to succeed."

-Booker T. Washington

Eugene Yi

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Helping Hands 11; Madrigals 12.

"Fine, I'll drive!"

Ambyr Shockley

Leila Vega

LASA 10,11,(Secretary)12; Basketball 9,10,(manager)12; Field

Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer manager 9,10; R.O.T.C. 9,10

"Wrap your troubles in dreams and dream your troubles away"

--unknown

Juan Pablo Via

Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 12



Julia F. Zainieva

"Sometimes you wish you could have done more, more than you ever gave before, but you learn the price of being late, you learn what happens when you procrastinate."

Rodney Zurita



Straight Chillin'

After spending three years studying, doing lots of homework, and carrying around five big books daily, most seniors try to spend as little time worrying about school as they can. For most, the year is spent hanging out with friends and relaxing.

High school is about meeting new people and finding out where you

belong. By being with the same people for three years you get to know each other very well and begin to form close relationships. Socialization is probably one of the most important things ever learned in high school.

"This year I had the most fun I've ever had," exclaimed **Joe Gortenburg**. "Being a senior definitely had its benefits. One of them

is that next year I'll be gone." "It's amazing that I have become so friendly with so many people since freshman year," said **Nadia Posas**.

"I particularly enjoyed lunching with my friends this year," said **Kevin Neuenschwander**.

Senior year meant one very important thing--a time to chill!

Reggie Brewster, Ingrid Lara, and Tina deMariano chill together at their lockers between classes.



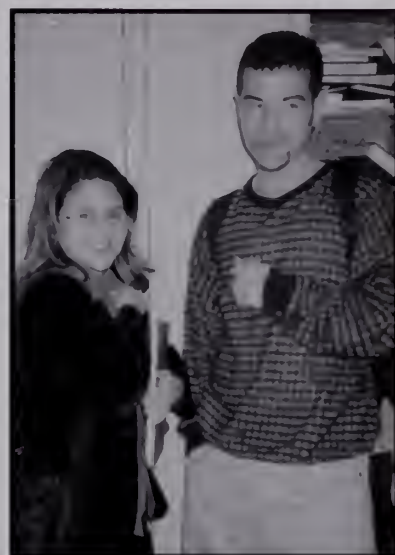
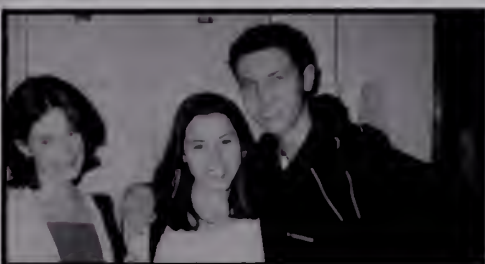
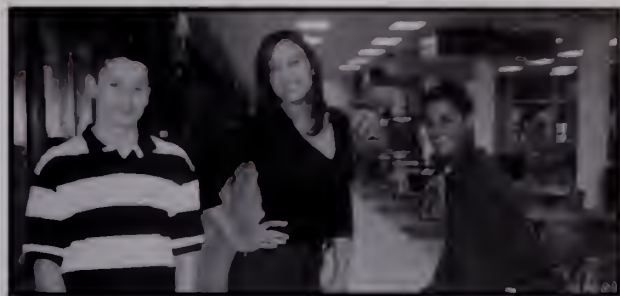
Kristin Vollin dresses up to participate in the African Awareness Society assembly. We were all quite proud of the job she did.

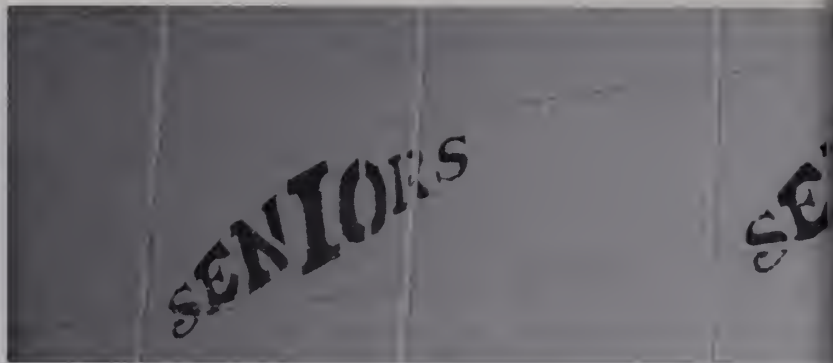


Whenever **Chance Parker, Eddie Garcia, and Patricia Rivera** were seen together, they always had big smiles on their faces.

Eliot Folsom, Francesca Larson, and Julia Edwards are always chillin' together, inside and outside of school.







Countdown to

1. FRESHMAN YEAR
2. Freshman orientation
3. Using one staircase
4. Cafeteria food
5. Freshman Days
6. 2nd place float
7. 2nd place hall
8. First fake pass
9. First skip
10. Old attendance policy
11. No tardies
12. Getting dropped off by parents
13. Riding the bus
14. Wearing your new outfit
15. Freshman lockers
16. Wanting upperclassmen
17. First pep rally
18. First homecoming
19. First pregame
20. New friends
21. Getting kicked out of a senior party
22. Pretending your not a freshman
23. Realizing it's not working
24. SOPHOMORE YEAR
25. Finally not a freshman
26. Think you're cool...
27. ...but you're not
28. Tell your mom you're spending the night at a friend's house
29. Going out with upperclassmen
30. Making the pie
31. 2nd Hall
32. Drivers ed
33. Getting your license...
34. ...or bike registration
35. Getting your first ticket
36. Driving through Georgetown
37. Being invited to senior parties
38. Realizing the price of gas
39. R rolling contests
40. The class olympics
41. Learning your limits...
42. ...sleeping with a
43. Wishing you had waited until your senior year to take government
44. Almost an upperclassman
45. JUNIOR YEAR
46. Finally an upperclassman
47. Sneaking out to lunch
48. 1st place Hall
49. Last place float
50. The SAT's
51. Receive results and reconsider college
52. Close bonds with the seniors
53. Skipping on senior skip day
54. No more P.E.
55. Realize grades count
56. Drive to Homecoming
57. Don't drive back
58. Finally winning quarters
59. Trying to breathe in a fish bowl
60. Kirby Park
61. Getting to know the police
62. ...on a very friendly basis
63. Throwing your own parties
64. Not sitting in the nose bleed section for pep rallies
65. The new attendance policy
66. Last year for J.V. sports
67. Taking AP classes
68. Doing the what if's...
69. ...getting in trouble for them
70. Painted parking lot



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71. Won Homecoming football game
72. Moving to the senior section at the farewell assembly
73. SENIOR YEAR
74. Ruling the school
75. Lockers in the cafeteria
76. College application
77. Outdoor pep rally
78. Win hall
79. Win float
80. Our pink gorilla gift to Crawley
81. Lunch passes
82. Telling on underclassmen for going out to lunch
83. Joining every club
84. Waiting for acceptance letters
85. Getting into the college of your choice
86. Leaving our '99 mark
87. Senior slump
88. Senior skip days
89. Turning 18...
90. ...now going to clubs legally
91. Party all night
92. Think you're cool and you are
93. Making fun of class of 2000
94. Prom
95. Farewell Assembly
96. Graduation
97. Boat Cruise
98. Beach week
99. WE'RE OUT



A
LOOK
at Juniors



Junior year is said to be the most challenging year of high school and this year was definitely no exception. The junior class had many obstacles to face, but none seemed too much of a struggle for the rising seniors. Improved study habits, better time management, and participation in school activities were key characteristics of these diligent students.

Juniors could be seen earning money, cheering on their fellow classmates at the pep rallies, and working hard to get into the college of their choice. Car washes and dances were held on the weekends as well as tests such as the PSAT's and SAT's. Part-time jobs were also a big part of the juniors' new-found responsibility which consumed time out of their busy days.

This is where those important study habits and time management skills were needed. Once the juniors mastered these important skills they were rewarded with the ever-so-important privilege to hang out with friends and receive a later curfew. Many juniors found this weekend time to be more precious than their previous two years considering the amount of work piled on them.

Despite all of these responsibilities the junior class proved themselves worthy of moving on to the next level as seniors. Many are just getting used to this year, but hopefully the transition from eleventh to twelfth grade will be a smooth one.

Friends 'til the End

The class of 2000 has only one year of high school left! Beginning as freshmen, the class bonded really well. That hasn't changed. While cliques were still seen this year both in and out of school, they were not nearly as apparent as they once were.

Friendship is important in any person's life, especially during the high school years. With all of the pressures of being a junior, you often needed a respite to just hang out with friends. Junior year could get really stressful, but good friends could always help brighten your days.

By junior year everyone seemed to know each other, and you saw many familiar faces just walking down the hall. **Natalia Saddi** said, "Friendship is what most of high school is about. Without my friends supporting me I could never make it through the school week."

"In high school you not only learn priorities, but you learn that friends will always be the highest priority," added **Matt Eddy**.

When you got really emotional over some aspect of your life your friends were always there to lean on. Whether it be a breakup with your boyfriend or a bad grade on a test, you could always count on them to cheer you up.

This year many juniors began participating in different clubs and organizations. This looks good on college applications, is a good way to earn community services hours, and is fun!

Next year, as seniors, the class of 2000 will be even closer. With events such as Homecoming, prom and graduation in our future, friendship is going to play a major role in our success. Strong friendships will lead our class into the next millenium.



Molly Cahill and Jessica Packer spend time doing what all juniors love -- talking!



Check out that expression on Jakob Barnett's face while hanging out with Landon Shoop, Tennessee Dye, Olga Nacalabon, and Melissa Wright.

On Blue and Gray day students are excited as they pile into the gym for their Homecoming pep rally. This group of juniors definitely seemed ready for their upcoming weekend of fun.

These junior friends get together to pose for a picture before history class begins.



Amaziah Diggs, Hailemichae Teklai and Brendan Gilmour strike unique poses for Wacky Day.



Environmental Club members Chelsea O'Rourke, Veronica Moreno, and Elise Krueger have fun together while helping clean up the school.

Can't you just see the love between these juniors as they get ready to head home for the weekend.

'Hard Times'

S.A.T.'s, P.S.A.T.'s, homework, homework, and more homework. Junior year is said to be the most difficult year of high school, but the class of 2000 rose to the challenges presented to them. They tore through most obstacles with ease and demonstrated great determination.

Throughout the year work was piled on and numerous weekends were spent visiting colleges, but the juniors did anything but stress out. However, the new responsibility of future decisions did take its toll on the amount of sleep these rising seniors got during the school week. Many could be seen dragging themselves through the halls or with their faces in their books -- literally.

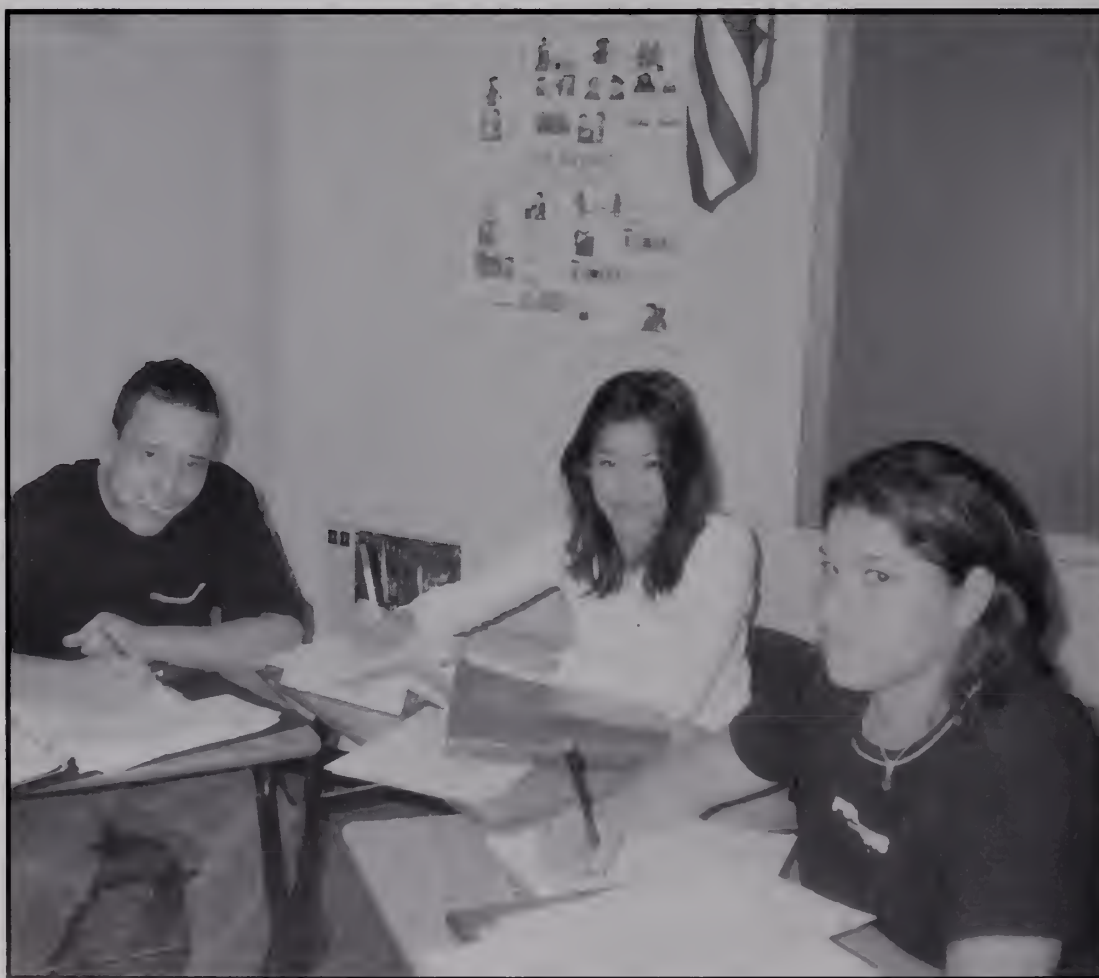
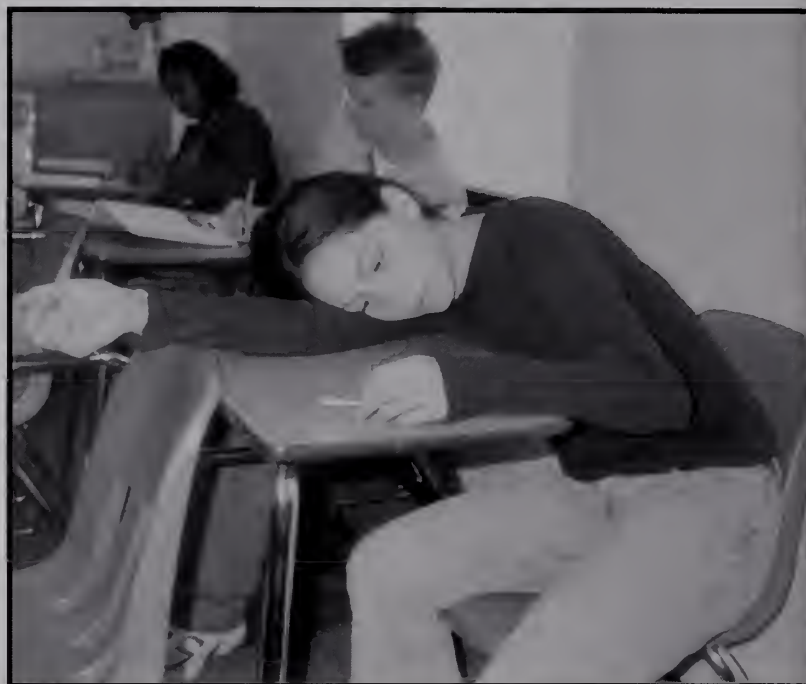
"I never get all my work done, so

I usually have to take a nap or two during class," said **Erica Drucker**. As put by **Matt Weems**, "I'm probably not awake 'til about third period. I just walk around in a daze until I wake up in fourth period."

This sounded all too familiar to most juniors this past year. Other than sleep deprivation, most of the juniors adapted well to the amount of work, sports, and jobs they participated in over the year. "Although there was so much to partake in, my junior year was a great learning experience for the future," said **Brian Tinsley**.

Hopefully next year the class of 2000 will be getting their ZZZ's and the bulk of the preparation for college will be behind them.

"I'm perfectly fine just resting here by myself," says **Nina Greenblatt**.



Gabe Leon, Chan Phuong, and Elva Maida don't even have time to put their pencils down. It looks like Ms. Russo won't give them a break. Tough luck, guys.



It's nice to see Mabel Garcia is enjoying one of her many daily tasks that she has to complete during her busy day.

Even some of the most interesting movies can't keep David Huntoon awake. Many juniors could relate to this quite well.



Getnesh Abebe
Alexander Afram
Tanzeela Ahmad
Khudeeja Akram
Haifa Al-Mutsarak
Khalid Alfarhan
Eva Alicea

Karen Alladin
Gabriel Amador
Jessica Amason
Abdullahi Amin
Jonny Bagsic
Adam Balutis
Jakob Barnett

Jorge Barron
Andrew Bassett
April Beckwith
Andrew Benedict
Benedict Benedicto
Jeffrey Blackburn
Tricia Bodo

Cesar Bonilla
Choonlapho Bounpakop
Andrew Brewster
Allison Brown
Shameeka Brown
Lisa Bruce
Elizabeth Burford

Galen Butcher
Nicholas Cabiati
Molly Cahill
Juancarlos Calderon
Brian Callahan
Yessica Carcamo
Lionel Cardenas

Maria Carranza
Eamon Carrig
Linda Celps
Lisa Chautard
Michael Clark
Matthew Cochran
Morgan Coling

Jonathan Cook
Kari Cook
Michael Cook
Evelyn Covarrubias
Devin Crist
Mollie Cross-Cole
Tania Cunha

Louise Custodio
Rosie D'Costa
Warren David
John Davis
Neil Davis
Hazdelyn Dejesus
Sarah Delp

Eder Dheming
Amaziah Diggs
Philip Dimodica
Tamara Dominick
Amy Downie
Erica Drucker
Ana Alicia Duran

Tennessee Dye
Paul East
Matthew Eddy
Erika Eonzalez
Jonah Epstein
Eric Erdahl
Alicia Escalona



David Esparza
James Fedos
William Feidler
Kristin Felker
Xiomara Ferrofino
Lorelie Finnerty
Karolina Firek



Ellen Fisher
Patrick Fisher
Brenda Flores
Carlos Flores
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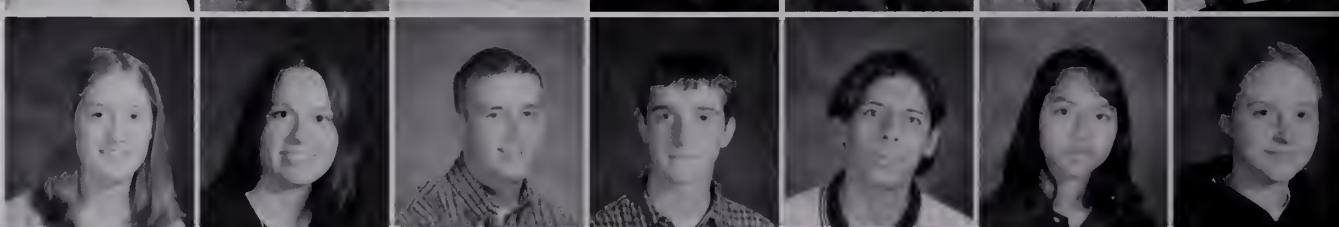
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Brendan Gilmour
Gwen Gisiner
Ryan Gold



Karla Gonzalez
Andrea Gousen
Scott Grassmann
Nina Greenblatt
Maria Guevara
Adam Gustafson
Paola Gutierrez



Christine Harris
Diane Harris
Jason Hedrick
Mark Herbert
Luis Hernandez
Xiomara Hernandez
Kirsten Holland



Ryan Holland
Angela Hollis
David Huntoon
William Hurdle
Matthew Hurlcy
Kazi Islam
Nicholas James



Allison Jaslow
Jennifer Jones
Dong-Jin Joo
Sokha Kaing
Phillip Keath
Rupinder Kaur
Brendan Keating



Oh, What a Night!

Even though junior year may be the hardest, and the most demanding, that didn't stop this class from coming together for Homecoming activities and showing their spirit. With a shortened week, the juniors didn't have as many days to dress up for as usual, but they definitely showed that they had spirit -- and tons of it.

Homecoming representatives for the junior class included **Mollie Cross-Cole**, **Jason Hedrick**, **Sheetal Vashi**, and **Jakob Barnett**.

This year the juniors really put forth a great effort on both the hall decorations and on the float. Playing the Wakefield Warriors in the Homecoming game gave the class an opportunity to come up with some really good ideas and put them to use.

General Plaza, the set for the hall decorations, was a great success and earned the juniors second place in the competition. The Plaza included General Athletics, I-Bee Toys, Junior Java, the "Time After Time" newspaper stand, and a movie theater. The junior class had such a large turnout for hall decorations that junior **Kristin Felker** was constantly shouting, "If you aren't doing anything, get out of the way!"

The class took a disappointing third with their "Bury the Hatchet" float; they did manage to have fun in the process.

All in all, the junior class deserved a round of applause for their effort and showing of spirit during the week of Homecoming '98.

Elliot Staudt and **Leigh Snyder** certainly went to the extreme to dress up for Pajama Day. They took a moment in the hall to pose for a picture after spending time bonding with their stuffed animals.



The class of 2000 is all set to come in first in the hall decorating contest. While they had felt this should have been the result, the judges disagreed and awarded them second place.

Juniors put the finishing touches on the Wakefield helmet as they work hard to get the float ready in time for the big night.

Lisa Gibson, **Julius Onah**, and friends show off their school spirit by dressing up for Wacky Wednesday. These juniors were certainly some of the most spirited throughout the week.

Meg Kellogg
 Emily Kennedy
 Alice Kelly
 Gino Khambay
 Elizabeth King
 David Kinney
 Gurina Kolin



Erin Krafchek
 Friederick Kraft
 Elise Krueger
 Anita Kumari
 Lynn Lai
 Lindsey Lambeau
 William Lancaster



Nathan Lassell
 Demetria Lee
 Beth Lee
 Marvin Leiva
 Alyssa Lengle
 Juan Leon
 Kevin Lockett



Renee Lopez
 Kenneth Lounge
 Kwasi Magee
 Helai Mahfus
 Elva Maida
 Deborah Malloy
 Alexandre Manente



Jessie Mansilla
 Nimsy Marroquin
 Raquel Martin
 Israel Martinez
 Husna Mashid
 Edwin Mata
 Sophia Matula



John McGee
 Ebony McNeill
 Irina Medvedeva
 Patrick Meehan
 Marcela Menjivar
 Carolina Michel
 Manuel Mijango



Ana Mijich
 Bruno Milden
 Steven C. Bompadre
 Ian Million
 Shrestha Mona
 Lynnita Montague
 Tiffany Moore



Veronica Moreno
 Anne Morgan
 Thomas Morland
 Nor Muhamad
 Remy Muriel
 Olga Nacalaban
 Nadim Nader



Lavette Neighbors
 Mihret Nerayo
 Kim Neuenschwander
 An Binh Nguyen
 Nguyet Nguyen
 Thuy-Tien Nguyen
 Trung Nguyen





Daniel O'Brien
 Katherine O'Connor
 Chelsea O'Rourke
 Travis Olson
 Phuong On
 Anthony Onah
 Julius Onah

Alexander Orosco
 Ron Ortiz
 Noor Osman
 Franco Ossic
 Jessica Packer
 Derrick Palmer
 Guiliana Parra

Gonzalo Patino
 Elias Paz
 Margaret Pearson
 Edgar Pereira-Majano
 Margarita Perez
 Chan My Phuong
 Merly Rafols

Demetra Rainwater
 Lamel Randolph
 Eva Range
 Henry Reyes
 Miguel Rivera
 Hadley Robinson
 Alberto Rodriguez

Jillian Rodriguez
 Evan Rogers
 Danitza Romay
 Dorian Romero
 Wendy Romero
 Vanessa Ronquillo
 Kathleen Rooney

Helen Rortvedt
 Maria Rosal
 Andrew Rozario
 Linda Ruano
 David Ruiz
 Connor Sabatino
 Gloria Saccomandi

Natalia Saggi
 Karina Sandoval
 Carlos Sarmiento
 Lauren Sauter
 Kasie Scopetti
 Benjamin Seidman
 Michael Shapard

Arun Sharma
 Himanshu Sharma
 Don Sheppard
 Ali Sherbiny
 Landon Shoop
 Maryuri Silva
 Christian Simancas

Robert Simplicio
 Christopher Smith
 Leigh Snyder
 Vanessa Solano
 Nelson Soliz
 Evelyn Soriagalvarro
 Darlene Sourivong

Zamaan Stanley
 Ruth Stapleton
 Elliot Staudt
 Tasha Summers
 Adriana Sundstrom
 Mirtha Tapia
 Michael Teferi



Hailemichael Teklai
 Truc Thanh
 Brian Tinsley
 Diana Torres
 Fernando Torrez
 Roosevelt Trana
 Eugenio Treminio



Carolina Trujillo
 Walker Valdez
 Juan Vargas
 Sheetal Vashi
 Claudia Vasquez
 Liz Veliz
 Doris Ventura



Christopher Vermillion
 Kathy Vi
 Brenda Viera
 Twingo Wahba
 Dara Wallace
 Linghao Wang
 Rita Weaver



Matthew Weems
 David Wiggin
 Cristella Williams
 Laura Wohlrab
 Simeon Woldu
 Melissa Wright
 Peter Wright



Elise Wroten
 Jing Ye
 Shamaila Yousaf
 Leo Zamerano
 Douglas Zebrak
 Ian Malleck



Out on the Town

Liberation was one thing the junior class could not get enough of this past year. Whether it was after school or on the weekend, juniors could be found hanging out at someone's house or hitting the books. Whatever the case they were free, and for the most part the class of 2000 took advantage of the opportunity.

Since most of the week was devoted to schoolwork many juniors found it refreshing to receive a break. Yet, at times the question of "where to go?" came up and nights could be wasted in an attempt to reach a favorable destination. At other times juniors could be seen cheering for the sports teams, taking in a movie, or just spending a fun night gathered

at a friends' house.

Having your buddy's company was a key factor in having a good time at one of these gatherings, and because of this bonds grew stronger towards the end of the year. Juniors even bonded with other classes out of school, at the football and basketball games, as well as at other events.

"I love hanging out with my friends at the movies or at the games, as long as it's out of school," said **Beth Lee**.

Next year the class of 2000 will hopefully get a break from the last three years of high school and live it up one more time, before they too head off to follow the class of 1999 to college.

Lisa Gihson relaxes next to a surge van during a weekend trip into D.C.

Kim Neuenschwander and Helai Mahfus hope a fun-filled night awaits them.




Erica Drucker, Helen Rortvedt, Olga Nacalaban, and Karen Alladin cheer for the junior section at a pep rally outside.

Hadley Robinson, Kristin Felker, and Melissa Wright manage to slip by the tight security at W-L to enjoy a delicious lunch.

Connor Sabatino enjoys a carefree ride on the swings during one of the many exciting band trips. Don't fall off Connor!

The junior class didn't just spend all of their free time hanging around. Some participated in worthwhile events such as this group of friends at AIDS Walk 1998.



A
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at Sophomores

Sophomore year is full of changes. Sophomores are no longer newcomers to the high school experience. They can find their way around the school without a map. They are no longer so in awe of upperclassmen. Sophomores survived the difficulties and confusion of freshman year, but now have a new question to ask themselves: Where do we stand?

It is a big transition between freshmen and sophomore year. Students had increased workloads, new seats at the pep rallies and bigger lockers to hold all their books. Finally able to remember their Student ID numbers, tenth graders felt much more confident about going to the attendance office. Most sophomores are more than proud to have finished their last year of P.E.

Most sophomores, however, still have a way to go before they are considered upperclassmen. More and more became drivers, though they still were not able to leave campus for lunch. The class moved across the gym to new seats at the pep rallies, but they still couldn't hear what was being said. Most sophomores hadn't even begun to worry about college applications, AP and IB exams, and SAT I and SAT II tests.

It would seem that every class at Washington-Lee has its place--the freshmen are the youngest ones, naive and often easy to pick on; the juniors are the college-hopefuls, working hard to endure the most difficult year of high school; the seniors are, well, the seniors. Sophomores had to work to find their place, their niche. In addition to learning the standard subjects, these students learned about each other and even more about themselves. For each student, the answer may be different, but each will have a response to the question, Where do we stand?

WiseFools

Steve Atlas, Anne Rousselot, Vicki McGee, Kimberly O'Brien, and Beth Jensen make a human totem pole.

A slip of the tongue could get you a slap in the face, as Lindsey Smith demonstrates. Looking very worried, Travis Shelton braces himself for what's coming.

Sophomores have an uncertain place in high school. They've survived the perils of freshman year and are no longer newcomers to the high school arena. They've done their fair share of growing up. And yet, despite all this, sophomores cannot be considered upperclassmen. In fact, they still have quite a journey ahead of them. They still must endure the labors and lessons of adolescence. So until they move to floor seats for pep rallies and are granted the privilege of off-campus lunches, the Class of 2001 remains at this awkward stage.

To describe a person who was immature and overconfident, one would use the word "sophomoric." Actually, the word "sophomore" in its true sense means "wise fool." This is often a perfect definition of the Class of 2001. Pulling antics like "borrowing" each other's cars and calling attention to themselves at the pep rallies, the sophomore class has truly lived up to its title.

- Nicole Roberts



Horseplay and acrobatics are favorite pastimes for some sophomores. Andrew Mallon demonstrated this when he held Erin O'Connor upside down.

Harder classes mean more work and lots of studying. Unable to find a quieter place to prepare for his test, Eric Gade used his locker to cram.





Hanging out can get a little old at times. Every now and then, it's just more fun to hang upside down. Sophomore **Ariel Wagner** enjoyed seeing the world from all different perspectives, including this one.

Russell Evans may not be very scary, but he certainly likes to fool around. **Elisa Prange**, a member of the varsity field hockey team, looked worried as she was being threatened with her stick.



Some girls just want to have fun. Others prefer just to be silly. **Christina Clarke**, **Alayna Tetrault-Rooney**, **Lindsey Smith**, **Lauren Cochard**, and **Beth Jensen** had a good time working on the Homecoming float and hanging out with each other.

Sophomores have spirit, that's for sure. **Eric Sorrell** will always be known for his wacky and wild side and **Mimi Rizzo** isn't afraid to go to the extreme to show her school pride.

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 Afreen Afrose
 Sukannya Ahmed
 Ana Alcantara
 Adhae Alfathan
 Roni Ali
 Alba Albagenga
 Daniela Alvarez
 Juan Alvarez
 Jose Amaya
 Arturo Araya
 Andres Argueta
 Yimiz Ascencio
 Stephen Atlas
 Sergio Avendano
 Maribel Ayala
 Gena Aycok
 Timothy Aylward
 Robert Bader
 Saurabh Banskota
 Claudia Barrios
 Rocky Batista
 Kristen Battles
 Scott Battocchi
 Oscar Bautista
 Elmer Becerra
 Elizabeth Beckwith
 Rowshan Begum
 Afomia Bekele
 Selamawit Belay
 Lorena Beltram
 David Benavides
 Maurice Bennett
 Kelly Berger
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 Monique Boley
 P. Bonilla
 Kathleen Brady
 Darnel Brandon
 Brandy Bridgett
 Jean-Carrol Browder
 Christopher Brown
 Gregory Brown
 Erin Byram
 Jaelyn Byrd
 Kelly Cannon
 Marvin Carcamo
 Nila Cardozo
 Luz Carera
 Giovanni Castellon
 Freddy Castro
 Bruce Caviness
 Rosa Celis
 Monsur Cezaul
 Quardrease Chano
 Jermaine Charles
 Kharine Charles
 Melisa Chavez
 Reynaldo Chavez
 Uzma Cheema
 Henok Chere
 Soany Chirinos
 Marathip Chitradon
 Quarie Chowdhury
 Desiree Christman
 Kristina Clarke
 Lauren Cochard
 Angel Contreras
 Lavundra Copeland
 Marissa Cornejo
 Eliabeth Crapps
 Josue Cruz
 Gustavo Cuentas
 Cyrus Cunningham
 Carolyn Danforth
 Andrinna Davidson
 Jovanna Davila
 Christopher Davis



Making A Statement



Varsity football players show their school spirit on the day of the big Homecoming game against Wakefield. **Scott Battocchi, Mike Garcia and Robbie White** were ready to take on the warriors.

Sophomore girls express the most school spirit at the pep rally the day before the Homecoming dance. **Mimi Rizzo, Eileen Tschetter, Marissa Cornejo,** and friends excited the crowd while they wore shirts that spelled out "sophomore girls."



During spirit week this year sophomores dressed to kill, letting their school spirit show. They brought in teddy bears and pillows on Pajama Day. Everything and anything, from fuzzy slippers and bathrobes, to fire engine red button-up onesies were worn. What a wild week for sophomores.

All rules of fashion were thrown to the wind on Wacky Day. Plaids with polka dots? Pinks with orange? All that and more!

Costumes on Blast from the Past Day dated as far back as the Stone Age and as recent as the '80s (think early Madonna).

Blue and Gray Day topped off the week before Homecoming. Sophomores took this day to an extreme. One group of girls represented the whole class with T-shirts and face paint proclaiming sophomore *supremacy*.



Blast-From-the-Past Day is an especially fun day to dress up during spirit week. Even teachers got into the act, with **Mrs. Erin Peters** shown here posing with sophomores **Jessica Mickey, Vickie McGee, Allison Marie, Alayna Tetreault-Rooney,** and **Gena Aycock.**



Frah Abdi and friends are seated for the pep rally on the Friday before the Homecoming dance.

Marissa Cornejo, Lauren Cochard, Arielle Wagner, and **Geoffrey Falksen** show school spirit, smiling, on a Monday morning.



Andrew Houck, Beth Skelton, Geoffrey Falksen, Lindsey Smith, Sara Tesfai and **Ariel Wagner** pose for a picture in government for Wacky Day.

Road Rules

The increased workload and responsibility of sophomore year brought with it a few fringe benefits. Later curfews, the right to hassle freshmen and, of course, big lockers all came with the territory. But there's one word that tends to stick out in everyone's mind: driving. Most sophomores couldn't wait to start cruising with their friends. The roar of the engine, the freedom of the open road, and destination-unknown.

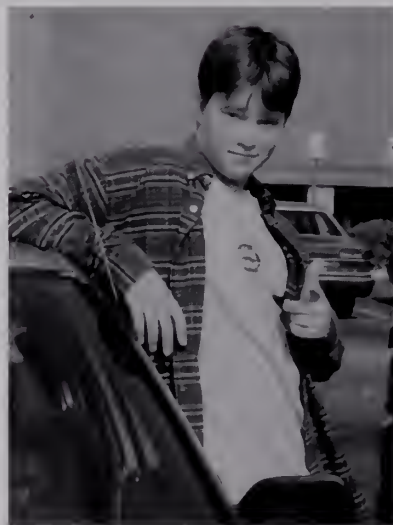
As the excitement started to build, the terror grew in their parents. Many students tried to convince their parents that driving was simply a matter of convenience. Many persuaded their parents to let them get their licenses and some even got cars. Driving made sophomore year a lot easier and a lot more fun. It was a means for students to get to and from club meetings, games or practices, and jobs. Last minute trips to the library on Sunday nights and satisfaction for late-night chocolate cravings were finally possible. For the first time, sophomores were able to say goodbye to the bus and sleep for an extra ten minutes every morning.

But driving isn't all pleasure, as many sophomores soon realized. Life became full of many new responsibilities and problems to deal with. For the students with their own cars, money became tight. There were car payments, insurance payments, maintenance and repairs and, of course, gas. Students had to keep their cars clean, find one of the scarce parking spaces at school, and give rides to the students who weren't so lucky. So do the positives outweigh the negatives? Most sophomores agree that driving can feel more like a job than a privilege, but they'd be nowhere - and looking for a ride - without it.

No longer having to walk, neighbors **Lizzie Earnhardt** and **Lindsay Stanga** make the trip home together.



For **Michele Leahy**, driving meant that she got to sleep a little longer every morning.



Charles Sullivan tries to look smooth as he shows off his car in the parking lot.

Driver **Nicole Roberts** gives **Alayna Tetrault-Rooney** a lift home after a grueling day of school.





Stephen Davis
 Timothy Davis
 Thomas Dawson
 Emily Dersin
 Rajiv Desai
 Joylon Devens
 David Dexter
 Justin Diggs

Greg Droppers
 Nellica Ducreay
 Loan Duong
 Jennifer Duque
 Laila Ebadi
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 Elizabeth Ehrenahl
 Imad Elkalibe
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 Lilitana Esparaza
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 Brenda Estrada
 Russell Evans
 Geoffrey Falksen
 Carla Fernandez
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Marielena Flores
 Gabriela Florido
 Rodolfo Fuentes
 Andrew Furlow
 Eric Gade
 Martha Gallego
 Caral Gamboa
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Michael Garcia
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 Gary Gonzalez
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 Takieya Green

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 Dina Guzman
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Woodrow Henderson
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 Kurt Hinds
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Ann Hopper
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 Latoya Houck
 Juan Huaylla
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 Alhaji Jalloh
 Brian Hrenak

Simon Jenkins
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 Beth Jensen
 Timothy Jewell
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 Gabrielle Johnson
 Bradley Jones
 Noelle Kantz

Sheetal Katyal
 Andrew Kincaid
 William Klintberg
 Elizabeth Kong
 Gresan Kraja
 Danielle Kreuter
 David Kyle
 Denny Lai

Kiran Lal
 Athou Lam
 Jandira Lamas
 Larom Lancaster
 Edward Landrum
 Brad Lazevnick
 Michele Leahy
 Timothy Lockhart



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 Beliah Lopez
 Ibeth Lopez
 Kelly Lopez
 Khoi Luong
 Ramon Machuca
 Nicholas Mackie-Jones



Ian Mactavish
 Luqman Mahmood
 Kathryn Maher
 Michael Malave
 Mohammad Malik
 Carlos Mamani
 Celina Manano
 Allison Marie



Norma Marin
 Flor Martinez
 Julian McCoy
 Victoria McGee
 Shawn McGhee
 Worby McNamee
 Jessica Mickey-Permut
 Rowel Mina



Marco Morales
 Katherine Musser
 Mark Mutz
 Shawn Nelson
 Tiana Newman
 Lisa Nguyen
 Nhu Nguyen
 Fabiola Nina



Katerin O'Connor
 Kimberly O'Brien
 Alexander Ordonez
 Betty Ortiz
 Inge Osman
 Joel Ovando
 Gabriela Pacheco
 Jason Packett



Johnny Padilla
 Lindsey Pafenberg
 Jorge Palacios
 Danon Patino
 Warren Perkins
 Tri Phan
 Julien Planche
 Nelson Planting



Joseph Ponce
 Jessica Pontigo
 Milton Portales
 Xiomara Portillo
 Diana Posada
 Elisa Prange
 Erin Puente
 Diane Quezada



Juan Quintanilla
 Dacheya Revollo
 Elizabeth Rente
 Jamen Quintero
 Lamia Raiss
 Mohema Rahman
 Jaime Ramos
 Romel Revollo



Jose Reyes
 Dena Riad
 Andrew Richter
 Oscar Rieken
 Joey Rivera
 Martha Rivera
 Xiomara Rivera
 Nicole Roberts



The Best of Friends

In high school teenagers look to their friends for guidance, advice and solace. Whether it was a sympathetic ear or a shoulder to cry on, sophomores stood by each other, through thick and thin.

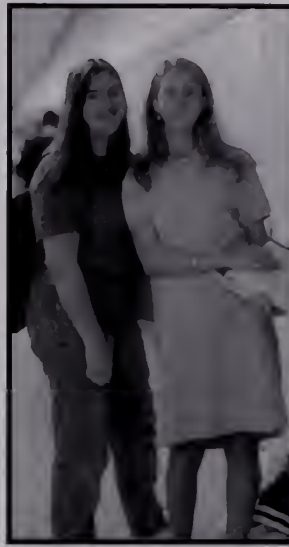
With burdens like excessive homework and demanding teachers, sophomores ran to their friends for sympathy. When the misunderstandings with parents and complications of relationships added up, students depended on their friends for help.

Teenagers trust their friends more than any other people in their lives. During these years, with the help of their friends, students acquire a better understanding of who they are and who they will become.

Having to eat lunch at school, sophomores **Erin Puente, Alex Schaefer, Eric Gade,** and **Melissa Saunders** pause for a picture in the Commons.



One way friends make sure they see each other everyday is by sharing a locker. **Kristen Battles** and **Story Gustafson** share a locker in the science hall.



Rocky Batista and **Robeat Ghebru** are friends 'til the end. From football to basketball, these two stuck together through their last year of P.E.

One of the best things about pep rallies is getting to sit with your friends. **Jackie Byrd, Leslie Jobel,** and **Cloressa Brown** catch up while they wait for it to start.



Yodit and **Sewit Weldu** take a break in between classes. These sisters can often be found together.

James Stuart and **Brad Jones** sit together at the first outdoor pep rally of the year.

Some friends are just inseparable. **Marissa Cornejo** and **Lauren Cochard** try to stay warm at the football game.

Levita Robinson
 Michael Robinson
 Karla Rodriguez
 Milady Rodriguez
 Samuel Rodriguez
 Juston Rose
 Anne Rousselot
 Veronica Rua



Kristen Ruble
 Carlos Salinas
 Rithy Sam
 Sinbe Samla
 Rene Sanjines
 Melissa Saunders
 Jennifer Scannell
 Alexander Shaefer



Ben Sellers
 Chuck Senatry
 Sunava Sharma
 Robert Shaw
 Travis Shelton
 Hanna Shoamare
 Matthew Shogren
 Gjergji Sinoimeri



Glenda Siuiezar
 Bethany Skelton
 Lindsey Smith
 Vireak Sngoun
 Irene Solano
 Sergio Soria
 Frederick Sorrell
 Lindsay Stanga



Mark Stauffer
 Arielle Stewart
 Vasilios Stratakos
 James Stuart
 Charles Sullivan
 Khanth Sykhammounry
 Hala Talaat
 Dacsan Tapia



Latasha Taylor
 Feven Teclu
 Biruh Tegegne
 Sarah Tesfai
 Alayna Tetrault-Rooney
 Socrates Tiglao
 Matthew Tjaden
 Duy Tran



Quoc Tran
 Thanh Tran
 Tuam Tran
 Marianne Trigg
 Nicolas Trujillo
 Tai Truong
 Ramon Turcios
 Zachary VanDyke



Johnny Vargas
 Samuel Varela
 Alexander Vernier
 Walter Vega
 Cristian Viera
 Patrick Viera
 Veronica Villatoro
 Rosa Villegas



Nicholas Von Hagel
 Ariel Wagner
 Charkenka Walker
 Larry Wallace
 Timothy Walters
 Veronica Washington
 Sewit Weldu
 Yodit Weldu



Keith Wentzell
 Robert White
 Trevor Workman
 Toho Yin
 Andrew Young
 Rehan Zaheer
 Edgar Zapata
 Sarah Zeballos



Making the Grade

Sometimes chemistry is not as explosively exciting as it is cracked up to be. It certainly didn't produce much of a reaction in **David Brodkey**, **Tim Lockheart** and junior **Matt Weems**.



Schoolwork and tests are very important in students' lives. **Shetal Katyal** was pleased that she got a very good grade on her English test.

Being a sophomore means getting a bigger locker, but it also means more challenging classes. **Charkenia Walker** grabbed some textbooks from her locker before class.

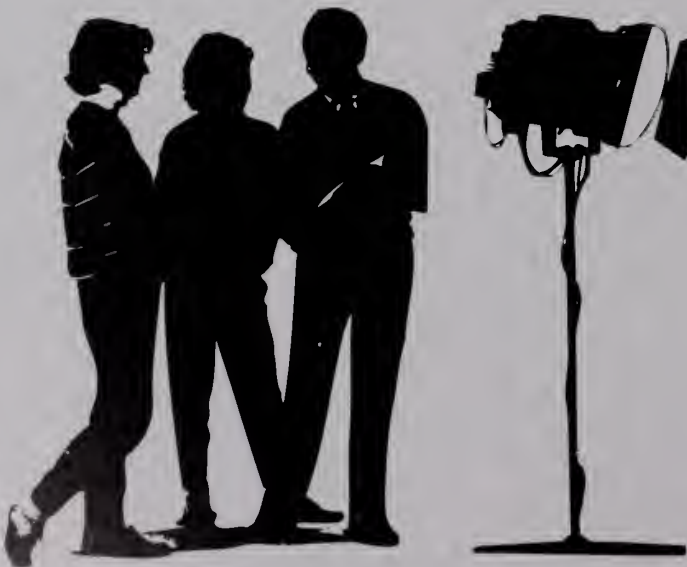
Graphing calculators are issued by the math department each year. **Brad Jones** always concentrates on his Algebra II "homework."



Sophomore **Carla Fernandez** rearranges the papers in her algebra binder. Organization was a necessary factor in many students' academic success.



A
LOOK
at Freshmen



Freshman year is one of the most exciting and challenging years in high school. It is a year full of fun, friends, and frustration. Faced with the task of adjusting to a new school where you are no longer "on top of the heap" is no easy feat. However, the class of 2002 took their new-found responsibilities in stride. Realizing now that graduation is not quite as far away as they had once thought, freshmen are doing their best to enroll in challenging courses and participate in a variety of activities. Members of the class of 2002 were involved in extra-curricular activities ranging from Key Club and Peer Mediation to field hockey and band. There seemed to be a club or sport to fit the interests of nearly every freshman.

Homecoming was probably the most exciting event in the fall for every grade. It is particularly special for freshmen because it was their first one. It was a great opportunity for them to get to know one another. Freshmen showed up at the pep rally to show off their school and class spirit. Later that night, they came by the dozens to help cheer on the football team at the Homecoming game. Their high school experience had gotten off to a great start.

Being the youngest ones in the school has its perks. Freshmen can go through the year almost care free, not having to really start worrying about college and getting a job quite yet. They could focus on their academics and after-school activities instead. Freshman year is a great opportunity for students to start to broaden their horizons, and meet new people. Lifelong friends are often made in the first week of school.

Winter brought many more changes and exciting events for freshmen. Basketball games each Friday night offered a great place to hang out with friends, and show off school spirit. Most students helped their class raise money at the annual holiday bazaar, join a different athletic team, and find themselves counting down the days until winter break. Scheduling classes for their sophomore year in February gave freshmen a taste of the upperclass life to come. As the year began to wind down, freshmen were found studying for their first year of finals, and going to after-school practices for baseball, soccer, softball, track, or crew. The freshmen showed up at Quincy field to help cheer the baseball team on to another victory.

As the freshmen class finished their first year at Washington-Lee, they helped say goodbye to the seniors by going to the graduation ceremony. The next school year promises to be just as exciting. The class of 2002 made an excellent freshman class, and they should turn out to be even better as sophomores. One down, three to go!

A General Beginning

Spirited freshmen gather together at their first pep rally of the year. **Lei Lan Page** sits with her friends as they smile for the camera.

A big part of having a strong-spirited freshmen class are the leaders who take charge and step apart from the crowd. The class president of the 1998-1999 school year was **Danielle Williams**. She worked with **Derik Sean Eddy**, vice president, at making the class of 2002 the best it could be. The other class representatives were secretary **Joanna Blackwell** and Treasurer **Robert Pratt**. The Senators were **David Morando**, **Jenny Penado**, and **Stephen Zebrak** and the school board representatives were **Katherine Ledinh** and **Tiffany Ogu**, who also contributed their knowledge and ideas.

The class officers organized a few activities that were open to all freshmen. One activity was the car washes held on

Saturday mornings to raise money. They brought many of the frosh together. Freshmen bonded at these events, and discovered many similarities shared. At last they discovered it wasn't that big a change from their old middle school years as they first thought.

At the first pep rally of the school year, freshmen were timid and hesitant to show their true school spirit. They got used to the fact they were a part of what was going on, the class of 2002 finally put on a better showing of their spirit at the second pep rally. They went all out with face paint, glitter, and ribbons on Homecoming Friday. They began to realize how exciting it was to be a General.



As **Sarah Montegue** flips and turns the flag, her fellow freshmen friends cheer for their class of 2002 at the first pep rally of the new school year.



The freshman class officers, **Derik Sean Eddy**, **Katherin Ledinh**, **David Morando**, **Stephen Zebrak**, **Tiffany Ogu**, and **Jenny Penado** join together before they are announced at the Homecoming football game.



These good spirited freshmen, **Samantha Dorsey**, **Sara Strehle**, and **Joanna Blackwell** pose for the camera, wearing their white tee-shirts made for them by the seniors.

Here a few good spirited freshmen, **Brandy Murray**, **Sara Strehle**, **Allie Obrand**, **Joanna Blackwell**, **Veronica Rivera** and friends take a break at the first car wash of the school year.





Kalec Abbass
 Nimao Abdi
 Sadia Abdullahi
 Abraham Yonas
 Robert Acocok
 Anannya Ahmed
 Hasina Akter
 Hanna Alem

Imad Alkadi
 Hahiba Alouat
 Jessica Alvarez
 Maria Alvarez-Guzman
 Carolina Amaya
 Rosa Amaya
 Nighat Amin
 Laila Anane

Natalie Apsehoff
 Mildred Areas
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Jean Paul Enriquez



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William Fernando
Lindsay Ficco
Suna Findikoglu
Peter Findler
Timotheus Fitzgerald



Victor Flores
Robert Foley
Mohammed Fouz
Oliver Freeman
Jairo Fuentes
Brenda Galeas
Brendan Gallagher
Juan Gamboa



Jacqueline Garcia
Julia Garcia
Oscar Garcia
Paul Gentile
Weyni Ghebremedhin
Jonathan Gomez
Kevin Gonzalez
Frank Goodman



Sara Grande
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Jonathan Guerrero
Maritza Guevara
Sylvia Gutierrez
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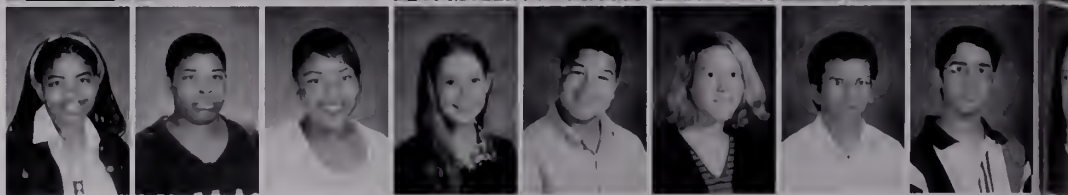
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Luisa Leiva
Mark Loethus
Jaquelin Lopacinski
Alma Lopez
Jacqueline Lopez
Jorge Lopez
Karen Lopez

Laura Lounge
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Ian Luria
Caitlin Lyon
Stephen Macekura
Gabriela Magana
Andrea Magarinhos

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Lydia Malley
Shirley Marroquin
Hector Martinez
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William Martinez

Matthew Massaro
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Casildo Mejia
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Benjamin Meza
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Anna Mikulak

Guisseppi Milano
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Rumi Monsur
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Karla Morales
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Michael Moscoso
Shirley Munoz
David Mur
Brandy Murray
Michael Nader
Nong Nai
Shenee Nelson
Richard Nguyen

Stefan Novak
Nghi Nuynh
Abraham Obando
Kathryn Oberg
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Tiffany Ogu
Amadeu Oliveira
Luis Orellana

Vilma Orellana
Maria Ornelas
Maribel Ornelas
Jeovany Osorto
Sylvia Padilla
Leilani Page
Ruben Paz
Jenny Pennando

Members of the class of 2002 gather together around their work in progress. They worked hard and had a great time building the float.



This excited group of freshmen gather in the halls between classes to show off their fabulous outfits for "Pajama Day" during spirit week.



Anannya Ahmed shows off her crazy hairdo. Many freshmen dressed up in wacky or tacky outfits to show off their new-found spirit.

Two of the freshmen representatives, **Johnathan Castillo** and **Joanna Blackwell** wave to the crowd at half time.



Freshman Spirit

Proud freshmen Allie Obrand, Brandy Murray, Robert Pratt, and others show off their float during half time at the Homecoming game.



Homecoming court representatives Nate Welch and Danielle Williams smile proudly. They were glad to have been chosen to represent the class of 2002.

This year's freshmen class got off to a great start. They kicked off their high school experience by meeting new people, making new friends, and working together to build a great float and decorate the famous freshman commons.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Sally Bassler and Ms. Dawn MacMahon, members of the freshmen class met after school and on weekends to work on both activities. They pooled their creativity and ideas to come up with two great themes.

"We're gonna shoot them to the moon!" was the theme for the hall decorations. Finishing just shy of the sophomores, the freshmen got a taste of what it takes to succeed in the Homecoming competitions. Although the float competition didn't turn out quite the way they had hoped, the freshmen showed the other three classes what they were made of. They supported our fabulous football team with their clever "Victory Never Tasted So Sweet!" slogan, and dancing M&M's to go along with it.

Washington-Lee was certainly a sight to see during spirit week.

Students dressed up for each of the four spirit days. Pajamas, crazy hair do's, bell-bottoms, and a sea of blue and gray were all seen being worn by the freshmen class. Many frosh didn't hesitate to show off their school spirit.

Freshmen were seen letting loose and having a grand old time at the Homecoming dance. Decked out in their finest, many frosh attended the dance in couples or with a group of friends. A wonderful time was had by all. "I can't wait until Homecoming next year!" said one enthusiastic freshman.

Freshmen showed their "new school" spirit by showing up for the game Friday night. The class of 2002 elected Joanna Blackwell, Danielle Williams, Johnathan Castillo and Nate Welsh to represent the freshmen in the 1998 Homecoming court.

Homecoming week was full of excitement and fun. The freshmen class showed their school, and class spirit in many ways. With three years left to go, and enthusiasm to drive them, the class of 2002 may give the other classes a run for their money!



Samantha Dorsey and Sean Eddy take a break from their hard work to smile for the camera. They helped to brainstorm ideas for the float and the hall decorations.

Paolo Penarrieta
 Alexandra Perez
 Alma Perez
 Karla Perez
 Melissa Perkins
 Ariel Peters
 Khoi Pham
 Quynh-Nhu Phan



Minh Pho
 David Phuong
 David Phuong
 Jose Pineda
 Saul Pineda-Nochez
 Robert Pratt
 Stacy Price
 James Prunier



Adrian Pyos
 Roberto Ramirez
 Tyree Ramos
 Nicole Rawlings
 Sharron Redd
 Amine Rezagui
 Dafne Reyes
 Roxanna Reyes



Saul Reyes
 Bruce Richardson
 Lakina Ricks
 Veronica Rivera
 Veronica L. Rivera
 Johanna Robinson
 Jennifer Rojas
 Jorge Rosal



Susanna Russell
 Carol Sabatino
 Whitney Sado
 Ahmed Salama
 Israel Salas
 Tippamart Salma
 Elizabeth Sanchez
 Meyvelin Santos



Nuzhat Sanwar
 David Sauter
 Malaika Schiller
 Eric Schlichting
 Andrew Segars
 Rehana Shafi
 Sofana Shahriar
 Jesse Shaw



Alice Shay
 Maraget Singh
 Mark Smith
 Riley Smith
 Amiel Soria
 Nancy Sorto
 Peter Soto
 Steven Spivack



Graham Staudt
 Broderick Stewart
 Sara Strehle
 Michelle Suarez
 Khawar Sultan
 Quennel Taylor
 Anton Tchistiakov
 Sentellie Terry



Semhar Tesfay
 Christopher Testerman
 Christine Tillman
 Lina Tjassu
 Abdar Tsegaye
 Melanic Urrutia
 Karen Valda
 Patrick Valdez



Vincent Vaughn
 Juan Carlos Velasco
 Diego Villaroel
 Miriam Villatoro
 Jose Villegas
 Nathaniel Welch
 Katherine Whelan
 Lindsey Whittaker





Danielle Williams
 Candice Wilson
 Larry Wilson
 Ermiyas Woldu
 Veronica Wolf
 Travis Woodbury
 Nicole Wray
 Evelyn Zamisrana

Ana Zeballos
 Stephen Zembrak
 Nubia Zurita
 Mohammed Abbasi
 Melissa Flores
 Jose Funes
 Juan Carlos Garcia
 Joaquin Ibarra

Jose Ramos
 Rachel Scheer
 Fidelia Solano



Frosh Bonding

After school activities seem to be a wonderful opportunity for freshmen to mingle. At different times, they bond with one another at their lockers, in the commons, or at the movies. Even our very own Generals' sporting events serve as a magnet for freshmen. As they socialize among the many cliques, freshmen realize how easy it is to make new friends and become a part of the General crowd. As these freshmen students mixed with one another, they

began to understand the diversity and differences in everyone. As time passed, the new freshmen bonded and looked forward with relish to their distant graduation day in 2002. How futuristic?!

In the commons, they met and socialized during and after school hours. Freshmen used their time at the games to compare notes concerning the latest flicks, and other upcoming events.

Hey Peter Findler and Jorge Rosal. Shouldn't you be heading somewhere? Maybe to the bus?



Eric Herman, Chris Testerman, Joe Lucas, Latoya Hill, and Jared Dean gather together at their lockers after hours. They are ready to go home after their long day at school.



After seventh period Graham Staudt has the best seat in the cafeteria as he waits for his friends to come along.



Look at them all trying to get into the picture and pose for the camera near the main office. Freshmen students David Sauter, Katie Whelyn, Kurt and Melissa McCoy are the lucky ones who make it in first.

Aww, how cute. Look at Derik Sean Eddy and his friend Kathy Ledford as they link arms to pose for the camera before missing the bus.



There goes **Caitlin Howell** and **Alice Sheay** showing their smiles as the camera goes into action in the photo op. What about the late bus?



Look at **Amber Kurtz**' cute little smirk as she tries to show her innocence.

Boy, do those calculators really save the day in after school hours. **Elizabeth Greenawald** and **April Aycock** play Tunnel which had to be the most popular game.

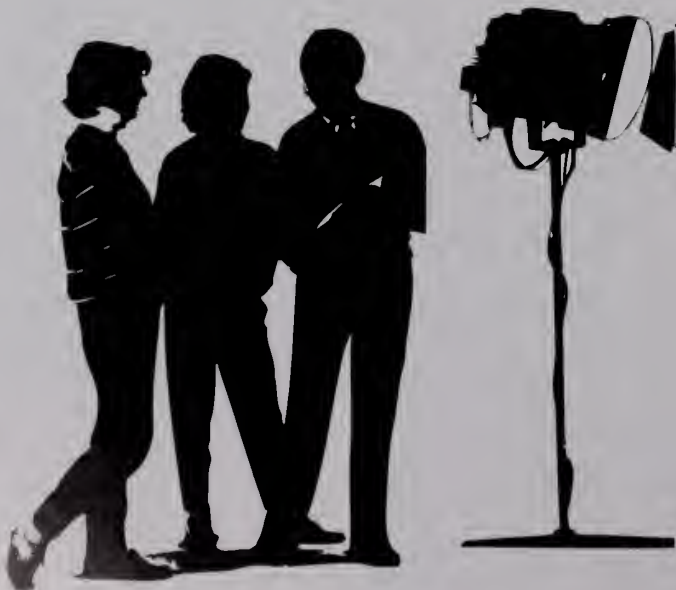


As freshmen **Kathy Lounge** leaves for the day, she has one last minute to show her smile.

Here are freshmen **Graham Staudt**, **Peter Findler**, **Brendan Gallegher** and **Tony Larson**. They are anxious to leave school for their Friday evening out.



A
LOOK
at Faculty



The value of any school's faculty is one that is truly immeasurable and invaluable. The faculty is made up of teachers, administrators, secretaries, program coordinators, counselors, and countless others who invest their time and energy into the well-being of the students.

Whether a faculty member is tutoring, mediating, evaluating, scheduling or counseling, it is a huge help -- often irreplaceable -- that greatly contributes to the standards and quality of a school and its students. Teachers and administrators give students knowledge they can apply later on in their adult lives. They work to instill values of discipline and respect. They try to impart proper decorum and morale within their students in hopes that they will continue to follow the examples set for them and later live as fine, mature, and educated young adults.

Counselors and program coordinators guide the students by making them aware of the possibilities of the directions they may take in life. They help to pave a smoother path for their future by helping them realize their full potential.

The work of many faculty members is often overlooked and not acknowledged nearly as much as it should be. With the incredible amounts of time, energy and patience faculty members invest in students, it is quite an understatement to say that these members of the school are of truly great value.

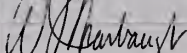
Dear Seniors,

What a momentous time to be graduating from high school! You are young, finishing your first step of education, looking forward to what is next on your agenda for life, and on the threshold of a new century and millennium. There is so much in your future. You are ready for new challenges and you can expect to receive them. They will come from many directions--yourself, parents, friends, classmates, and the general society. It is important that you meet these challenges with intelligence, caring, responsibility, and dedication, as the future of your loved ones and this society will depend on what you do.

It will be important, though, to remember and look back to the memories and good times spent at Washington-Lee. As time goes on, you will revisit, with fondness, your learning experiences here. You will remember your friends, your laughs, your teachers, but most of all, you will remember what a special time your high school years were.

May your future be always bright and I wish you continued success in all of your endeavors.

Sincerely,


William J. Sharbaugh



23 Years of Excellence

Dr. William J. Sharbaugh has served his last year as principal here at W-L. We are all grateful for the immeasurable contributions he has made and the services he has devoted to this school for the past 23 years.

It was 1976 when Dr. Sharbaugh first came to Washington-Lee and replaced Mr. O.U. Johansen, W-L's former principal of fifteen years.

Having to follow such a greatly-admired principal was both intimidating and challenging, but Dr. Sharbaugh was determined to begin his own legacy and make a positive impact on the school's students and faculty.

Washington-Lee's campus was under a great deal of reconstruction the year Dr. Sharbaugh arrived. The school and community experienced many drastic and lasting changes with the arrival of its new principal.

W-L was equipped with typewriters and black-and-white television sets when Dr. Sharbaugh first arrived; students and teachers were clad in polyester, plaid, platform shoes, and long hair with sideburns.

Through the years, Dr. Sharbaugh has witnessed our school's growing as the hallways and classrooms began to carry new and changing environments year after year. Washington-Lee, as a community, grew, improved, and flourished under the administration of Dr. Sharbaugh.

Our principal has worked his very best to provide a better environment for his students and faculty.

Today our school is rich with diversity among its students and faculty. It is a prosperous setting with a great deal of availability to resources and higher technology for each of its students and teachers.

Because of all these things, Washington-Lee is a school with much promise and potential.

Dr. Sharbaugh has witnessed and helped our school to grow and improve. For the past 23 years he has seen changes in the school's structure, technological equipment, student government, faculty members, and the students themselves.

He has watched twenty-three classes of graduating seniors whom he helped to educate, and guide, and he always wished them well on their future endeavors after their years at W-L.

The dedication Dr. Sharbaugh has shown to his faculty and students is invaluable and we are forever grateful for the great time and energy he has invested in this community. We will all miss him when he is gone and wish him the best for the future.

Quote, Unquote

"Life is measured by the rapidity of change, the succession of influences that modify the being."

-- George Eliot

"Leaving reminds us of what we can part with and what we can't, then offers us something new to look forward to, to dream about."

-- Richard Ford

Time After Time...



W-L Administrators

One of the reasons that Washington-Lee High School has been so successful can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of the administrative staff.

Although each administrator has a different role, they all play an important part in making sure that the school day runs smoothly, and that all students are being given the best education possible at Washington-Lee.

One of the all-time favorites of the administrative staff is **Mr. James Crawley**. He has been at W-L for many years and has always been deeply admired by students and staff members.

From the first thing in the morning to very late hours in the evening, you could always find

Mr. Crawley working extremely countless day-to-day activities.



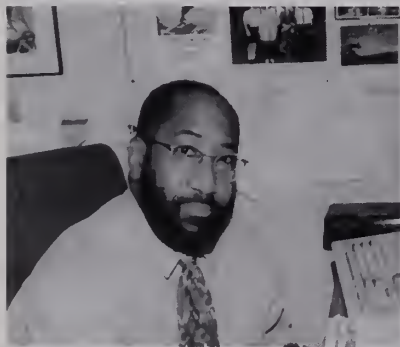
hard assisting and guiding students and staff. Not only was he responsible for helping with the overall administration of the school, but teachers depended on him for his assistance with

His contributions were always greatly appreciated.

Mr. Crawley also served as the Dean to many groups of students, including this year's seniors. He has touched the lives of

many of his students throughout the years. His dedication to this school in the past has been a model for all other administrators to follow because of his genuine love for his work.

With **Mr. Crawley's** departure, both students and colleagues will miss his presence in the building. Assistant Principal **Margarita Cruz** described how much she enjoyed working with **Mr. Crawley**. "He is a great teacher and partner," she said. "During these past four years, he has given me the guidance and support I needed to perform my job. I am very thankful for his patience, but most of all for his sense of humor."



Mr. Darnell Bethel



Mrs. Margarita Cruz



Cpl. Susan Noack



Mrs. Lillian Carter



Mr. Barry Huitema



Washington-Lee High School Administrative Staff

Mr. Alex Robinson receives the "Teacher of the Year Award" from Superintendent Robert G. Smith.



Mr. Robinson, Our Teacher of the Year

The band members huddle around Mr. Robinson for his last-minute inspiring words of wisdom before the pep rally that took place outside this year.



Superintendent of Instruction Kathy Grove and Mrs. Robinson compliment Mr. Robinson for this achievement.



Colleagues Sally Bassler, Lorenzo Crandle, Shari Vollin-Reed and Denise Dawson congratulate Mr. Robinson.

A Noteworthy Accomplishment

Our own Alex D. Robinson was named Arlington's Teacher of the Year for the 1998-1999 school year. He has been an instrumental music teacher for fifteen years and has served as the Music Department Chair since 1994. Mr. Robinson displays impeccable leadership and serves as a role model that all of his students can respect and look up to. Teacher of the Year is an incredibly commendable achievement and it is wonderful --and high time-- that Mr. Robinson has received the recognition due him.

The involvement Mr. Robinson invests in his students is an exemplary model of a disciplined, hard-working teacher who loves his work. His energy and dedication is defi-

nately reflected in Washington-Lee's talented and award-winning symphonic and jazz bands whose performances have earned them a great number of superior and excellent ratings in competitions. For the past six years our band has earned the title of Grand Champion at the annual Fiesta-val Music Festivals and has received countless trophies for their performances.

Principal Dr. William Sharbaugh commented, "Mr. Robinson is a teacher who has very high expectations for his students and he works well with them to help them reach his expectations. He is known as a disciplinarian who is fair and responsible and is personally an outstanding musician."

-by Karen Alladin



Mr. Robinson was at every home football game leading his award-winning band.



Long-time friend Bill Vollin was so proud of Mr. Robinson's accomplishment.

Art

Joan Bicklehaupt
Kevin Crockett

Business

Denise Dawson
Tucker Freeman
Joann Levine

Car Care

Peter Davies

English

Randi Agenbroad
Sally Bassler
Edyn Bauman
Sara Cassidy

John Harocopos
Maura Keaney
Phil Krauth
Barbara Morris
Scott Mosel

David Peters
James Vennett
Elizabeth Waters
Foreign Language
Donna Beaston
Marienela Frankenfeld

Michael Gorman
Mouli Hadji
Martha Krafft
Jennifer MacDonald
Betty Rivera

Irene Rondon
Elvia Santamaria
Guidance
Mitch Aydelette
Clare Barclay
Rosa Colello

Bob Garcia
Leonard Goldblatt
Sylvia Hussey
Anne Ledyard
Gladys Matos

Phil Mitchell
Colleen O'Brien
Dama Vasquez
Dawit Zewdie
Health & Physical Education
Colleen Auerbach

Mark Blake
Lori Grimm
Brenda Harris
Chad Lewis
Keith Spraggins

Karen Taylor
HILT
Roger Aleman
Marsha Dale
Paula Guentner
Elsa Lenches



The Guidance Department

Behind the Scenes

Every year the Guidance office is seen filled with students seeking help. Whether it is for a schedule change, college planning, or to just have someone to talk to, guidance counselors were there to offer support and encouragement to students. They were always there to help students get through their tough times, and to prepare them for the future.

Sometimes we don't realize how very fortunate we are to have such dedicated guidance counselors. Without these expert counselors many activities that prepare us for

college and careers would be non-existent. One such activity was the College Fair. This event gave students an opportunity to speak to representatives of colleges of their choice and learn more about them. P.S.A.T.'s and S.A.T. prep classes were also set up by the guidance department.

A tremendous amount of respect and admiration should be given to the members of the Guidance Department for all of their hard work. Without this staff, students would not have the special services they provide.

Melissa Wright



ne Ledyard takes a moment from preparing a scholarship application for a student smile for the camera.



Mitch Aydelette spends time with students, Allison Brown and Elizabeth King.



ileen O'Brien and Clare Barclay look relieved, due to the success of College Night.



The Guidance Department is raring to go as they get ready for students and parents who plan to attend College Night.



Leonard Goldblatt shows his spirit on Blue and Gray Day.

The New Class of Teachers

Washington-Lee Prepares for the Future

During Spirit Week new teachers **Jennifer MacDonald, Teresa Severin, Elizabeth Waters** and **Scott Mosel** listen attentively as the procedures for judging halls is explained.



Mr. Keith Grauman was briefly surrounded by his students when the yearbook students arrived in his Social Studies class.



Music teacher **Teresa Severin** is already a favorite of her students. She obviously enjoys teaching music.



Teaching in a Multi-cultural Setting



Holly Jewel works closely with **Alex Menete** before the upcoming mathematics test.



Mr. Peter Vogel explains the homework assignment to Social Studies student **Tigist Dagneu**.



Lynette Russo explains the assignment in her Social Studies class.



Mr. Darshan Sarang pauses briefly for a picture before the arrival of his next mathematics class.



Padma Paravastu
 Mary Lee Rabasa
 George Spanos
Home Economics
 Theresa Celusniak
Math
 Astosha Evans

Suzanne Evans
 Candy Frankel
 Frank Imbrescia
 Holly Jewell
 Anna Medlen

Jim Mon
 Darshan Sarang
 Arlene Southard
 Gary Southard
 Rod Uveges

Music
 Alex Robinson
 Theresa Severin
Science
 Tom Chisnell
 Stephanie Conner
 Dawn McMahan

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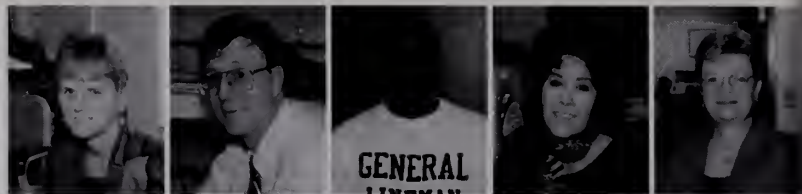
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 Donna Goldman
 Donna Hogge
 Cassandra Kovacs
 Elizabeth Mason

Joseph McDonald
 Jeannie Osso, **HILT**
 Irene Pleas
 Gerardo Santiago
 Susan Thomas

Pam Weisand
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Library
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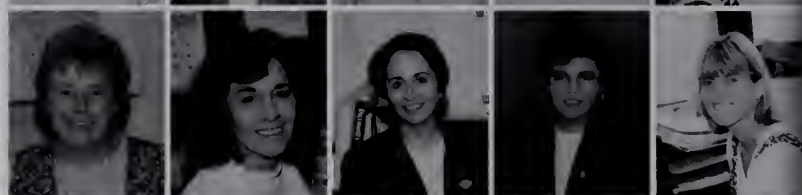
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 Sharon Vollin-Reed
Special Services
 Gifted, Wyatt Nocera
 George Porcha



Social Worker, Margie Scherzer
Speech Pathologist, Andrea Shoham
International Baccalaureate
Coordinator, Marilyn Uveges
 Rick Cauthen
 Robert Dobson



Secretaries
 Shirley Bratton
 Charlotte Brown
 Parvaneh Cohen
 Rita Santa-Cruz
Clinic
 Christine Colt



Suzie Nole
Cafeteria
 Kim Anh
 Kathy Bobson
 Nancy Conrad
 Sonia DeLeon



Rosa Rivera
 Catherine Warner
 Ana Zavala
Custodians
 Scott Andrews
 Tony Cardoza



Uyen Nguyen
 Debbie Wooten



W-L Teachers Show Their Stuff



Mr. Albers takes a moment with his student, **Julius Onah**, to pose with **Dilbert** on Blast from the Past Day. Do we see any striking similarities?

A large number of teachers participated in Washington-Lee's Spirit Week this year. They did a great job at providing the students with a few good laughs, as well as some encouragement to participate in school activities. This year there were only four days to celebrate Spirit Week due to the Columbus Day holiday: Pajama Day, Wacky Wednesday, Blast from the Past, and Blue & Gray Day. The day most teachers were seen participating in was Blue

and Gray Day.

Many teachers showed their school spirit and cooperation by coming to school at 6:45 in the morning to judge the Homecoming Hall Decorations. The judges were **Ms. Severin, Mr. Mosel, Mrs. Leeb, Ms. Gibbon, Ms. MacDonald, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Sauter, and Ms. Walters**. The teachers were very impressed with each class's spirit and creativity.

— by Melissa Wright



These teachers gather in the Commons at 6:45 in the morning to judge the Homecoming Hall Decorations.



Ms. Frankel shows her school spirit dressing up on Pajama Day.



Ms. Dawson seemed to thoroughly enjoy the juniors' creative theme. The judges were torn in choosing between the juniors' and seniors' hall.



Mr. MacNamara certainly showed his enthusiasm on Crazy Day.

A
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at Organizations



The organizations and clubs at W-L range from those that help the community and school, to those that students participate in simply to relax and have fun. Club activities include everything from washing cars, selling candy and popcorn, to helping the homeless. Washington-Lee is well known for its diversity and the types of clubs here greatly reflect the different types of students at this school. Every student is important and advisers make sure that there are always clubs where everyone of the students is welcome. New organizations included The Ethiopian Club and the Diversity Peer Trainers, which is a new organization that was developed as a result of the extensive diversity training that is going on at W-L.

Other clubs and organizations that continue to be the favorites of most students are The Environmental Club, The Key Club, The International Club and the African Awareness Club. Large numbers of students turn out every week to participate in the exciting activities of these clubs. However, there are so many clubs that students could never have the excuse that they can't find one to interest them. If you don't find a club at school that interests you, you always have the freedom to start a new club that serves your interests. Most organizations and clubs that we have come about as a result of one or several students who took the initiative to bring students with common interests together.

Students are able to interact with a diverse student body by joining various clubs and organizations. Not only do students involved in organizations meet new students, they get a chance to learn about things that they don't normally encounter in class. With joining an organization comes responsibility, team work, and a sense of self-understanding. Students become independent by recognizing that they need to organize their schedule, something that will help them throughout their lives.

Blue and Gray

Every year the yearbook staff works incredibly hard to produce a product that appeals to the student body. The staff followed that trend once again, and produced an awesome yearbook.

The staff was led by three fearless leaders. The Editor, **Bridget Mallon**, spread her expertise to the many newcomers. She was flanked by the two assistant editors, **Cynthia Pino** and **Kyle Trygstad**.

For the seventh year in a row,

Mrs. Dawson has been the yearbook advisor. Despite the dedication that the entire staff has towards making the yearbook as awesome as possible, nothing could get done if it weren't for her.

First-year students now have a good idea of just how much time and effort it takes to put a publication like this together. **Tennessee Dye**, one Mrs. Dawson's student aides, now has first-hand knowledge of how the money is handled.

Molly Cahill perfects her layouts on the computer.

Kasie Scopetti, **Helen Rortved**, and **Karen Alladin**, all first year yearbook students, were so glad they signed up for the class.

Johnny "Half" O. and **Mohit Chopra** were two of the best yearbook students. They helped the staff out immensely with their hard work and positive attitudes.



Marta Cruz types the body copy for her spread. Writing copy is one of the more difficult tasks taken on by yearbook students.

Melissa Wright always has a smile on her face when she walks in the door. Yearbook is her favorite class.



Yearbook Camp

Every summer, a select group of yearbook students are selected to attend a three-day seminar to learn new techniques and begin working on the coming year's yearbook. The seminar is held at Bridgewater University outside of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Seniors **Bridget Mallon, Cynthia Pino, and Kyle Trygstad** were the three editors of the yearbook this year. They attended the seminar with the intention of enhancing their desktop publishing skills, and to

make the yearbook as awesome as possible.

The cover for the yearbook was designed at the seminar. The editors told an artist what they wanted, and he designed it. They were also on computers five hours a day learning new software and beginning to design spreads.

This summer another group of students will attend the seminar and carry on the tradition of yearbook excellence.

It wasn't all work at the yearbook seminar. **Kyle Trygstad and Cynthia Pino** enjoyed climbing trees in their free time.

Bridget Mallon, Kyle Trygstad, and Cynthia Pino hang out in the gazebo after lunch, before rushing off to their next class.



Bridget Mallon, Cynthia Pino, Kyle Trygstad, and Mrs. Dawson relax on the beautiful campus of Bridgewater University.

The seminar not only enhanced the editors' skills, but also allowed them to get to know each other better and helped them work as a team.

Bridget Mallon and Kyle Trygstad were so excited to be away from home and enjoyed meeting all the other kids who attended.

When in class, **Cynthia Pino, Kyle Trygstad, and Bridget Mallon** spent most of their time on the computer.

Civil War and World War II Clubs

The Civil War Club was established to remember the sacrifices and service made by the men and women of America, Virginia, and especially Arlington, in the 1860's. Club members are actively engaged in independent research, internet exploration, field trips to local historical sites, war-gaming, modeling with miniatures, and participation in historical reenactments. Students will visit sites of Civil War interest in Arlington to include Fort Smith, and Marcy. They will also visit Arlington Cemetery and the Fort Myer Museum. The highlight of the yearly schedule is participating in various activities as Civil War soldiers.

There was also a World War II Club at W-L. President **Ian McTavish** and Co-Vice Presidents **Per Midboe** and **David Brokey** actively researched World War II topics. They participated in yearly reenactments of the war. The students visited various places like the Pentagon, Arlington Cemetery, veteran's memorials, and the museum at Fort Myer. The highlight of the schedule was observing the living history display on "Washington, 1942" sponsored by the National Park Service in April.



Mr. Albers is a devoted teacher who enjoys educating his students on the wars that interest them.

Fighting Generals



These are members of the World War II club. Co-Presidents are **Ulysses Cabrera** and **David Kinney**. They are looking forward to all of the activities that Mr. Albers planned.



Mr. Albers and the members of the Civil War Club do research on almost every event that occurred during the war. They go to extensive lengths to go into great detail.

L.A.S.A

After a very productive meeting members take some time out to pose for a group picture. The group has grown in its 10-year existence.



The Latin American Student Association (L.A.S.A.) was in its tenth year of existence. The club's purpose and objective is to increase Hispanic student participation in school activities by projecting a positive image of Hispanic students. This was done successfully again this school year. Members were assisted in preparing themselves and other students for leadership roles and in increasing cultural awareness and cooperation. L.A.S.A. was sponsored this year by Mrs. Dama Vasquez and Mr. Bob Garcia.

One of the club's most important activities throughout the year was the conference for Hispanic students in high school at George Mason University, sponsored by the L.A.S.A. This conference was useful for students to remind them of the importance of education and the potential that each student has. Other activities included the Holiday Bazaar and Mother's Day party.



Members show their support not only by showing up early, but also by getting to work when organizing the next club activity.



Mr. Bob Garcia welcomes everyone to the meeting and introduces this year's L.A.S.A. president Jessi Guzman. He was actively involved in coordinating all student events this year.

Club officers put forth their best effort to make this year's activities well organized. They still had time to smile at the camera.



Nicole Roberts, Sheetal Vashti, and Nguyet-Anh Nguyen are all part of the French Honor Society.



These girls are relaxing after a tough day of school and are deciding what issues they will discuss today.



Madame Beaston loves France and the French language and likes to teach students about both.

French Honor Society

The French Honor Society is a group of young french students who have excelled in the langaage. President **Sheetal Vashti**, Vice President **Ali Sherbiny**, and Secretary **Lindsey Smith** are all students who love the french langauge and were looking forward to leading the club. The purpose of the French Honor Society is to honor those students who demonstrate superior achievement in their study of French. This recognition is placed in their permanent file. The club also sponsored French movies after school throughout the year.

For every year that a student is in French honor society they receive a pin. It takes four years to collect all of the pins. President **Nadim Nader** along with the other club leaders had a busy year lined up for new students. The students along with **Madame Beaston** had a fun-fill year of learning all about the French culture. Every student wanted to learn more about the language and customs of the French people.



All of these students have done great in all of their French studies and are rewarded by being in this club.

G.O.A.L.S. CLUB

G.O.A.L.S. is a club, sponsored by **Mr. Bob Garcia**, devoted to helping students reach their educational goals. He worked together with this year's officers **Thanh Truong**, president and **Theary Bun** and **Gaby Florido**, both vice presidents, and the rest of the officers, to have a well-organized year of exciting activities.

This year the G.O.A.L.S. club collaborated with the Environmental Club on Spruce Up Day and also helped during the Holiday Bazaar. Members tutored students on Thursdays after school and helped in many other ways as well. To make sure all students got the most help possible, officers offered members the opportunity to suggest any kind of productive activity (such as college visits for seniors and other students) that would encourage students to get more involved in school and other extracurricular activities.



Club members take some time after a meeting to pose for a group picture with **Mr. Bob Garcia** before heading home.

Assistant secretary **Tania Herrera** takes attendance as members arrive and the meeting officially begins.



After the club meeting, members are welcome to stay and help each other with their homework.



Karina Moscoso sits for a moment to write her goals for this school year as other members do the same.



Mr. Garcia shows the importance of keeping our school clean on Spruce Up Day.

Penman

Penman is the Washington-Lee High School literary-art magazine. It comes out twice a year, and it is continuously ranked among the top publications in its class both in the state of Virginia and on the national level. The objective of the magazine is to highlight some of the best student writing in the areas of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. To accompany the literature, the publication features high quality art, and, in the spring issue, an art portfolio which

show-cases some of the outstanding work of current art students.

Penman's sponsors Mr. John Harocopos and Mr. Gary Spicer work along with Costa Sarakinis, Editor-in-Chief and Justin Moeller, Associate Editor-in-Chief, and the rest of staff on a daily basis to produce what is one of the best magazines around. This publication give the students a chance to express themselves and to be recognized for their outstanding writing skills.

The 1998-1999 Penman staff gets ready to put out two great issues of the literary magazine.



Senta Wooten gets ready to sell the famous Penman popcorn after school, and still has time to smile for the camera.



Clare Parker looks over a poetry piece before deciding whether it will make it into the winter issue.



Penman members Mohit Chopra and Joe Gortenberg finish up their tasks during fifth period.



Advisor John Harocopos revises several different pieces before handing it back to the editors.

KEY CLUB

Once again the Key Club was one of the most popular and successful organizations among the Washington-Lee students. One of the main purposes of this club was to help the community, and with the help of Ms. Beth Mason and Ms. Natalie Root the Key Club did just that. Club members helped raise money for Iodine Deficiency Disorder. They also participated on a weekly basis making sandwiches for the homeless, which are distributed in D.C. through *Martha's Table*. Key Clubbers also participated in the Aids and Cancer walks as volunteers, or were active participants.

The Key Club managed to keep students active and satisfied with the variety of club activities.



Key Club officers **Matt Eddy, Adam Balutis and Amy Schneider** get together before the meeting and welcome the members as they enter the door.

At the beginning of the year Key Club had a great turnout of freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors who worked together all year long.



Rodney Zurita and friends arrive to the meeting and smile for the camera while waiting for the sign up sheet to come around.



A group of students stay after the meeting to sort out surveys and get more keys.



A few members of the Key Club join together in a conversation about Spruce Up Day and other upcoming activities.



Key Club members are excited about finally sorting this pile of surveys. They are looking forward to having a nice afternoon.

Thespians and Stage Crew

Mr. James Vennett and Mr. Tucker Freeman directed the young thespians and the stage crew this year. The thespians and the stage crew were responsible for producing shows and building the sets used in all school plays. In addition, the stage crew managed the lighting for each play.

This group of boys and girls enjoyed performing short one act plays and entertaining various audiences. They are a highly talented group of students who put on shows for the student body and the community. To be specific, these young actors and actresses put on fall and spring plays, and several very entertaining one-act plays at the end of the year.

Several afternoons you could find the thespians rehearsing their lines in the auditorium for the next school play.

These Thespians are taking direction from Mr. Vennett. They are practicing skits and getting ready for the next school play.



Here Jenny Pratt gives Eva Alicea a lift.



These are some of the young actors and actresses who take drama. They are getting ready for the next school performance.



A few of the actors are talking about what their performance will be like. They want to get it just right.

Student Trainers

Mrs. Taylor helps teach student who are interested in helping others. She and President Meme Rizzo teach other enthusiastic students to tape, bandage, and ice pains away. They are an exciting group of students who are nice to know. Trainers so learn about all of the rules and

regulations of each sport. Student trainers attend athletic events, and help tape, rehabilitate and educate athletes in performing in their sports safely. Trainers are required to pass taping skills and to become certified in first aid and CPR.

These student trainers are very devoted to learning more over their high school career. They are a great group of people and love to work with others.



This is Kim O'Brien, second year as a Student Trainer. She loves learning to be a trainer. Mrs. Taylor is very patient when she teaches students various techniques.



This student is concentrating on taping the athlete right to help prevent injuries. The trainers also tape to heal old injuries.



Here are a group of cheerful trainers who like to work together. They are looking forward to learning and help other students throughout their high school career.

THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club gave the students and members of the organization a chance to learn much more about the Latin-American culture.. **Ms. Irene Rondon** wanted this year to be as much fun as it was last year.. Bake sales, the Holiday Bazaar, and many other activities were planned to inform students of interesting facts about Latin America .

The officers this year were senior **Marta Cruz**, and the Vice President was **Dulce Gaona**. The secretaries were **Sarah Zeballos** and **Karina Moscoso** . The treasurer, **Gaby Florido**, demonstrated great administrative skills all year long. **Carolina Michel** was in charge of publicity and the educational committee of the club.

The great thing about the Spanish club is that you don't have to speak Spanish or be of Hispanic background to be a member. All students were encouraged to join and everyone learned a great deal about other students' cultures during the sharing sessions that took place weekly. Everyone was surprised to find out that there were more similarities than differences among them.



Paola Coca, Sarah Zeballos, Gabriela Florido, Remi Muriel and friends pose for our camera after a very productive Spanish Club meeting.



Dulce Gaona welcomes a new member to the club.



Karina Moscoso and **Elizabeth Campos** work together at decorating the room for the Welcome breakfast.



These club officers get ready to attend another Spanish Club meeting. This year's officers, **Marta Cruz, Dulce Gaona, Sarah Zeballos, and Gabriela Florido** were very committed to organizing club activities this year.

Chess Club

Chess club members pose for a group picture during a meeting after school. President **Damien Hyack**, **Anton Tschistiakov**, **Eva Range**, sponsor **Rod Uveges**, **Tuan Tran**, and **Sergio Abarca** were the members of this year's chess team.

The chess club had another interesting year. President **Damien Hyack** and captain **Manuel Mijango** presided over chess club functions every Tuesday and Thursday. The purpose of this organization was to allow interested students to enjoy chess and learn more about it by playing and teaching it.

Members competed against other schools in the league. In the past the club did well in many championships. In 1992 it finished eighth in the National High School Chess Championship and continued to carry on the tradition of excellence in chess playing this year.



Mr. Uveges prepares to accept defeat as **Eva Range** makes a winning move. She was the only girl in the chess club.

Eamon Carrig carefully studies the chess board, looking for his next move. This year was his first playing chess.

Chess can also be a spectator sport. **Anton Tschistiakov** observed a match between **Sergio Abarca** and **Damien Hayeck**.

Tuan Tran seriously contemplates his next move during a practice chess match after school.

The debate team takes a minute out of their busy practice schedule before a tournament to show off their beautiful smiles.

Eamon Carrig carefully plans out his next argument. Debate requires discipline and concentration, as well as being able to express ideas clearly, two qualities he possesses.



Matthew Fontaine shows off his debating skills by intimidating his opponent.

Jennifer Pratt and Patrick Martin patiently await their turn to debate, while watching another group.

Debate Team

Scott Blitgen has prepared a wonderful opening argument. He practiced his delivery in front of the team before taking it to competition.



The Washington-Lee debate team is a group of very dedicated and hard working students. They meet once a week after school on Fridays to prepare for their Saturday morning debates. The team participates in many various debate tournaments each month.

The team is sponsored and coached by **Mr. John Harocopos**. Co-captains for the 1998-1999 team were **Matthew Fontaine** and **Scott Blitgen**.

The debaters graciously give up their leisurely Saturday mornings at home to attend weekly tournaments throughout the region. They take part in at least one interscholastic debate tournament each month as

well as the WACFL metro area finals. Washington-Lee debaters are also present at all Virginia High School League competitions. On occasion, the team is asked to attend some university invitational debate meets.

Over the summer, returning debaters enrolled in college debate programs held at George Mason University. Partial tuition scholarships for the summer seminars were generously provided by a prosperous former Washington-Lee graduate and debater, **Mr. Andrew Barr**.

The debate team is a great way for students to be involved in extra-curricular activities which enhance their general knowledge and communication skills.



Team co-captains, **Matthew Fontaine** and **Scott Blitgen** discuss their strategy for the upcoming tournament.



Mr. Harocopos proudly looks on as his team practices. He was very proud of their performance this year.

Helping Hands

President of the Helping hands club **Sheetal Vashi** along with Vice-President **Keith Wentzell** and Publicity Director **Kathryn Garner** organized and helped interested students to help others. This is a club composed of students that find it important to "Help" those in need. Helping Hands is a very young club. It was started last year by **Craig Wentzell**, a student who has already graduated. Members do not have any restrictions but they have one goal.....to help one another

New members are always welcome and different ideas are needed. Students participated in the homeless work, adopting a family during the holidays, and many other community-related activities. Some activities included raising money for Unicef and a children's foundation for Halloween.

These are all of the students who are interested in helping others. All of these students do their best to help those in need.

Ms. Liz Waters sponsors the Helping Hands club. She helps guide students and gives them ideas.



Elizabeth King, Allison Brown, and Nguyet-Anh Nguyen are excited about all of the projects that they did this year. They were happy and proud that they were part of the helping hands.

Here students listen to their president give directions concerning an upcoming activity.



S.A.D.D

Students Against Drunk Driving

Mrs. Edyn Bauman and Corporal Sarah Noack sponsored a club that consists of students who are against drinking and driving. Corporal Noack, a youth resource officer, and Mrs. Bauman arranged for the students to attend a youth summit and many other events. The summit, which the students attend every year, was a collaborative venture sponsored by Arlington and other school districts, the community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America and the President's office of the nation Drug Control Policy.

The focus of this year's event was creating public service announcements as a way to publicize the dangers of drug use and to help the community recognize that most students do not use illegal drugs. Those students participate in events to bring awareness to teens and parents about the effect of drinking and driving.

Mrs. Edyn Bauman is excited about teaching others about drinking and driving. She wants to help teens and tell them about what can happen when you drink and drive.

Samantha Hoffman and Lakina Rick went to summits and talks to help make teens aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.



The students were extremely busy throughout the year. They attended several events and conferences to help educate others.

S.C.A.

Our Student Council is not always recognized for all that they do. They had a huge workload this year and worked extremely hard to fulfill their responsibilities. The SCA is responsible for organizing many major school events, such as Homecoming, the Thanksgiving Assembly, school elections, the Blood Drive, and the always exciting end-of-the-year Olympics.

This group met every Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the club sponsor's (Mrs. Barbara Morris) room. The club officers were: President, **Alicia Martin**; First Vice President, **Leigh Snyder**; Second Vice President, **Allison Marie**; Third Vice President, **Samantha Dorsey**; Secretary, **Nicki Gaines**; and Press Secretary, **Eva Alicea**.

SCA provided background structure for the various Homecoming events such as the election of class attendants and Homecoming King and Queen. They also organized Spirit Week, hall and float judging, and everyone's favorite, the half-time show at the football game.

During the fall season, members

coordinated the successful canned food drive for the Salvation Army. Along with the food drive, the SCA helped plan the Thanksgiving Assembly, working with the music department. SCA members held a door decorating contest and set up the blood drive for the Red Cross in February.

Spring Activities that the club handled were the management of the elections for the class officers for next year, and arranging the details of the Class Olympics.

Sometimes Student Council members were called on to represent W-L. SCA President, **Alicia Martin**, went to monthly PTA meetings, and other members were occasionally asked to serve the school in different ways.

The Student Council Association was full of responsible leaders working hard to promote leadership by playing a very important role in our school's success.

S.C.A. President, **Alicia Martin**, with **Eliot Fulsom**, gets ready to recite a poem on what they are thankful for at the Annual Thanksgiving Assembly.



Melissa Wright



Taking time out from their work at the Holiday Bazaar, Student Council officers, **Eva Alicea** and **Nicki Gaines** show a little holiday spirit.

Karen Alladin, **Leigh Snyder** and **Alicia Martin** have a few laughs during meeting discussions.



Matt Shrogen, Beth Skelton, Lindsay Smith, and Leigh Snyder sort the cans collected for the S.C.A. canned food drive.



Junior Class Treasurer, **Hadley Robinson** whips up another batch of tasty funnel cakes to sell for the junior class at the Holiday Bazaar.



S.C.A. members and club sponsor, **Mrs. Barbara Morris** stop to pose for a quick picture after a long meeting. The expressions on their faces show their excitement for making our school a better place.

Lindsay Smith, Beth Skelton, and Samantha Dorsey are shown giving their full attention to the club president at an after school meeting.

Peer Mediators

In its second year of production the Peer Mediation Program became quite a success among students this year who sought to solve their problems in school among their peers. This program is a non-violent alternative to confrontations that might have occurred among students, and helps students to solve these problems in a low-pressure environment, among their peers.

Mr. Mich Aydlette and Mrs. Colleen O'Brien sponsored this program which, with their help, has become a source of support for many students. Every year new mediators are chosen to keep this program running. Persident Nello Marconi and Vice President Ingrid Lara led the training of new mediators. Constant training helps to keep this a strong program here at Washington-Lee.

Julius Onah smiles for the camera as he participates in a special activity for peer mediators.

Peer Mediator sponsor Mitch Adylette, and special seminar instructor Bob Meadows speak about the results of the "Colors" workshop.



Two smiling mediators, **Bridget Mallon** and **Meghan Dougherty**, look very pleased with the workshop they are attending.

Sheetal Vashi takes control of her group at the "Colors" seminar. Sheetal always seems to make sure everything will come out great.



Vietnamese Club

These members of the Vietnamese club help out at the car wash by rinsing and drying the cars. Everyone had a great time in the sun, and they made a lot of money!



The Vietnamese club, sponsored by **Mr. Revercomb**, is one of the oldest established clubs at Washington-Lee. The purpose of the club is to allow Vietnamese students to be immersed in their native culture. Club members can reestablish ties with their heritage, and have a great time with friends at the same time.

Although the club remains mainly made up of Vietnamese students, it is not restricted to them. Everyone is encouraged to join in on the fun, and explore another culture.

Two major fundraisers were held by the club this year. Early in the fall, the club met in front of the school to hold a car wash. A great time was had by all, and they made a bundle of money as well.

Club members manned a table at the Holiday Bazaar, selling egg rolls, and other delectable Vietnamese treats. Both fundraisers were successful as a means for raising money, and as social gatherings for the group. Candy sales throughout the year were another good source for a little extra cash for the club.

The big year-end event for the Vietnamese club was International Night, held in the spring. Members of the club participated in the evening by putting on a Vietnamese cultural dance.

This year was a great success for the Vietnamese club. **Mr. Revercomb** and all the returning members are looking forward to getting started again next year!



Treasurer **Theary Bun** and Vice President **James Tan Nguyen** take a few extra minutes out of their busy schedule to plan for the next Vietnamese club meeting. The two of them worked very hard to make this a great year.



Mr. Revercomb poses as the proud sponsor of the Vietnamese club. The group gathered around him for a photo at one of their after school meetings.



Thuy-Tien Nguyen and **Theary Bun** help out at the car wash by filling buckets and doing other odd jobs. The club was full of people like them who helped to make the year as successful and as much fun as it was.

Marching Band

The Washington-Lee Marching Band had a very successful year. The band spent many long hours after school at rehearsals, striving for perfection in their music. They performed in schools and throughout the community all year long. The band never missed a home football game to provide the crowds with outstanding half-time shows. These students were also seen many times playing at assemblies and pep rallies. The band played a major role in school spirit.

This excellent band was put together by director, Mr. Alex

Robinson. Mr. Robinson takes pride in helping his talented students perfect their musical abilities. This year's drum majors were seniors, **Scott Blitgen, Norimar Torres, and Senta Wooten.** These students did a tremendous job and have a lot to be proud of.

All Marching Band students worked extremely hard and were often rewarded with high ratings at the various competitions that they participated in. The band deserves much recognition and many thanks for the effort they put forth.

Mr. Robinson smiles with pride after an excellent half-time performance by Marching Band.



Marching Band in formation at a pep rally directed by drum majors Norimar Torres and Scott Blitgen.



Brendan Gilmore, Landon Shoop, and Eric Sorrell can really make a beat.



These band members are ready and raring for a great performance.

Will Klintberg concentrates hard to stay with the beat at the half-time show.



Pit Percussion players, Steve Atlas and Catherine Olberg are showing off their musical abilities at an outside pep rally



Thomas Morland accompanies the Marching band with his electric guitar



Enthusiastic band members march down the field.

Sophie Kelly is obviously quite happy to be contributing her efforts toward improving the environment. She helped a great deal in the Environmental Club.



Environmental Club members help to make W-L a better looking school by planting pretty flowers and bushes outside of the Commons.



Dr. Tom Schelstrate, the club sponsor, leads the members on a hike through the park collecting trash.

Lauren Hopper and friend show their great smiles in an effort to sell the recycled paper ornaments that the club made for the Holiday Bazaar.



Nicole Reinstma and Sophie Kelly wade into the stream to help clean it up. Good job, girls!



Environmental Club

The Environmental Club was established by and for students who are concerned about the environment. These dedicated participants worked notably hard to ensure a cleaner, more pleasant environment in order to improve the quality of life for our school and community.

The club encouraged participation in efforts to save our earth by various activities such as the annual Fall Fix-Up and Spring Spruce-Up Days. During these clean up days, club members and other W-L students and teachers participated by going around the school collecting trash, recycling paper and planting flowers and other shrubbery. Another environmentally productive activity outside of school that the club participated in throughout the year were the Stream Clean-Up Days. The Stream Clean Up consisted of taking time out to collect trash from community creeks.

The Environmental Club was a place through which Washington-Lee students could channel their

concern, creativity, and enthusiasm for the environment and have fun in the process.

Every other Thursday the club members devoted their time to the school's paper recycling program. They believe that every small contribution helps to protect and improve our surroundings. On those days members volunteered by going around W-L and collecting recycled paper from each classroom.

Washington-Lee's Environmental Club held meetings every Thursday, under the sponsorship of **Dr. Tom Schelstrate**. The club was led by this year's officers: Co-President, **Nicole Reintsma** and **Sophie Kelly**; Vice President, **Matthew Eddy**; Treasurer, **Adam Balutis**; Secretary, **Rachel Tolliver**; and Publicity Officer, **Lauren Hopper**.

By: Melissa Wright

Nicole Reintsma patiently waits for people to come by the Environmental Club table at the Holiday Bazaar.



Matthew Eddy shows his dedication to the environment by hanging off a rock to collect a piece of trash at the Stream Clean-Up Day.



Norca Covarrubias instructs another environmental club member on upcoming events.



African Awareness Society

Many looked forward to the start of the school year as a chance to learn more about their culture. These students were the ones who belonged to the African Awareness Society. Founded almost eight years ago, the members grew in size, and an eagerness to learn about the African culture was adopted by the society.

Some of the planned activities this past year involved participating in fund-raising activities such as candy sales, car washes, a talent show and various cultural, ethnic and career-related field trips, a Black History Month program and conferences with an array guest speakers. Every event was a joy to attend.

The officers of the society, were: President, **Kristin Vollin**, Vice-President, **Khalid Khiyar** and Secretary, **Cameosis Goodman**.

The African Awareness Society was a very influential club to many of the students who wanted more of a taste of their culture. The club took pride in their responsibility of educating the school about their culture. The activities they organized and participated in, such as the middle school mentoring program, Black History programming and participating in the talent show were great ways of educating and getting their message across.

The mission of the African Awareness Society for years to come is to inform and provide information about the total African Diaspora. One of the sponsors' main goals was to foster student pride in the African cultural heritage.

Dara Wallace said, "I loved participating in the African Awareness Society and getting involved in all of the exciting activities."

Charkenya Walker and **Kharine Charles** follow along with the agenda during meeting. Many important upcoming events were discussed during the African Awareness Society meetings.



Members of the society listen as Ms. Vollin-Reed prepares the group for the upcoming Holiday Bazaar.



Dara Wallace peeks at the camera from under Ms. Vollin-Reed's arm. Looks like you were stuck in the middle Dara.



Kwasi Magee loves this time of day when he can just kick back and learn much about his culture in a fun way.

Ms. Vollin-Reed answers one of the society member's questions. The meetings were full of contributions from the students and great feedback from **Ms. Vollin-Reed**.



Khaled Khiyar is hypnotized by all of the interesting information he is fortunate enough to learn. Although a first year member **Khaled** felt right at home.



Muktar Abdi takes vigorous notes so he can schedule all of the activities for the month on his calendar at home.

Meron Abebe doesn't even notice the photographer since she is so engrossed in the topic of the day.

Mrs. Vollin-Reed has a one-on-one discussion with a member of the society as others look on. Everyone could benefit from these conversations.

D.E.C.A. and F.B.L.A.

Progressive Students Lead the Way

D.E.C.A. is the national organization for students in all Marketing Education courses. Its overall purpose is to prepare young people to take a productive place in the business community. Civic consciousness, social intelligence, and vocational understanding are some of the areas D.E.C.A. members worked on throughout the year.

F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) is the national organization for students enrolled in a year-long business class. Students are able to develop competent business leadership skills, and strengthen their confidence in themselves and their work.

Melissa Flores, Marta Cruz, both officers of F.B.L.A. along with Gaby Florido, Gabriel Leon, Maria Baires, and Nebiyu Shoa-Amare, wait together after school for the first F.B.L.A. meeting to get started.

D.E.C.A. members; Worby McNamee, Maurice Bennett, Claudia Mercado, Henry Galas, Mona Shrestha, Bianca Zurita, Luz Carera, Lionel Carderas, and LaToya Galeas pose for the camera as they head home.



Evelyn Covarrubas and Hazdelyn De Jesus sure have the right measurements that will be needed for the Spring Fashion Show.



Jose Rivera, president of F.B.L.A., works with D.E.C.A. members; LaToya Houck and Worby McNamee to schedule the next activity for both organizations to enjoy.



Sara Cruz, Christopher Espinal and Marianne Trigg work diligently at their monthly meeting and come up with great ideas for the next D.E.C.A. activity.

Ramon Machuca, president of D.E.C.A., shows up to the leadership training very presentable and all ready to start what is sure to be an interesting experience for the students.



Miss Flores, Marta Cruz, Maybel Garcia and Brenda Viera, get together at the training session to discuss activities for next year.



Justin Diggs, Claudia Mercado, Tai Thuong, Maurice Bennett, Regina Coles, and Mona Shrestha organize themselves before giving what is to be a very well organized presentation to the rest of the club members.

C.O.E

The C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) club, sponsored by Mrs. Joann Levine, is a program for students in the office work training program. These club members met everyday during their Office Technology class, in which they learned new skills which they used in their work-studies outside of school. One of the major activities for this club was the annual luncheon at the end of the school year, which honors

the employers who participated in the work training program. By participating in this activity the students have an opportunity to show their thanks. This year the club was led by President, Sara Dao, Vice President, Dawn Mirro, Secretary, Jovanna Padilla, and Treasurer, Carla Cuentas. These officers greatly contributed to the success and wonderful achievements of the C.O.E. club.

C.O.E. club members pose for a quick group shot during class. Obviously, they couldn't wait to get back to work.



C.O.E. officers Jovanna Padilla, Carla Cuentas, Dawn Mirro, and Sara Dao pose for the camera during a meeting. These students greatly dedicated and committed themselves to this club.

Secretary Jovanna Padilla patiently proofreads her work on the computer. Her many skills as secretary came in very useful to the club.



Working on tasks for their work studies, Dawn Mirro and Jin Lee type away on their computers. Their efforts to the club were greatly appreciated.





Phoung Doung perfects her piece of work for the C.O.E. club before she turns it in. Phoung's excellent typing skills helped her excel in the world of work.

President of the C.O.E. club, **Sara Dao** works on an assignment to help improve her computer techniques. Keep up the good work, Sara!



Brenda Melendez works on her assignment at the computer. Part of the C.O.E. club's goals were to become more efficient in office skills, such as using a computer.

Alexandra Soriagalvarro goes over her assignment that she has just completed. She always makes sure she done her assignments correctly.

Lauren Hopper and Nicole Reintsma seem to be having a good time talking before the meeting.

Mr. Gary Spicer, one of the club sponsors, raises a new question about immortality one Friday.



Philosophy Club members gather at one of the meetings in Ms. Cassidy's room for a group picture. Who knew the club actually had this many members?

What's Your Philosophy?

Scott Blitgen, one of the leaders of the club, opens a meeting with a new topic. It was anyone's guess where the discussion went from there.

Sophomore Alayna Tetreault-Rooney expresses her views and addresses new topics during the discussion.



All day students spent time answering teachers' questions. They learned the correct answers. They learned to say what the teacher wants to hear. This can be pretty grueling work. That's why a large group of students arrived in Ms. Sara Cassidy's room every Friday to talk about the questions that really matter.

The Philosophy Club has been a long standing tradition at Washington-Lee High School. It provides a forum in which students are able to discuss issues ranging from philosophical truths to everyday events. The club doors are open to anyone who wishes to come and discuss life, and members are free to come and go as they please from week to week. This is true because the club is rooted in the principles of intellectual freedom.

With Theory of Knowledge teacher Dr. George Spanos, art teacher Mr. Gary Spicer, and English teacher Ms. Sara Cassidy, philosophy club members thoroughly enjoyed every Friday. The club sponsors made sure everyone got a chance to contribute to the discussions as well as occasionally contributing themselves.

The Philosophy Club was different from many other clubs at W-L in that it was completely student run. The sponsors did not decide the course of each meeting. Rather, that task was performed by a new student each week.

There were no elected officials in the club this year, but senior Scott Blitgen was selected as a facilitator to help run the club.



Adam Balutis talks while Lynnita Montague sits and listens to what he has to say. In the Philosophy Club everyone always had a chance to express their ideas.

Philosophy Club member Leo Zambrano tries to convince junior Matt Eddy to agree with him during the discussion.



The Diversity Peer Trainers

The Diversity Peer Training Program was a process for creating an environment of respect and tolerance in Washington- Lee's diverse school culture. The mission statement for Washington-Lee this past year was: "We at Washington-Lee envision a school community that creates, encourages and sustains a climate which recognizes, respects, appreciates and celebrates diversity while promoting fairness and equity. In efforts towards achieving this goal, a new program was instituted this year.

A group of 22 diversity trainers, under the guidance of **Mrs. Marsha Dale**, the diversity training coordinator, presented workshops in classes, clubs, and teams to their fellow students. In doing so, the Peer Trainers took on the personal responsibility of becoming catalysts creating a more positive, accepting, respectful and tolerant school

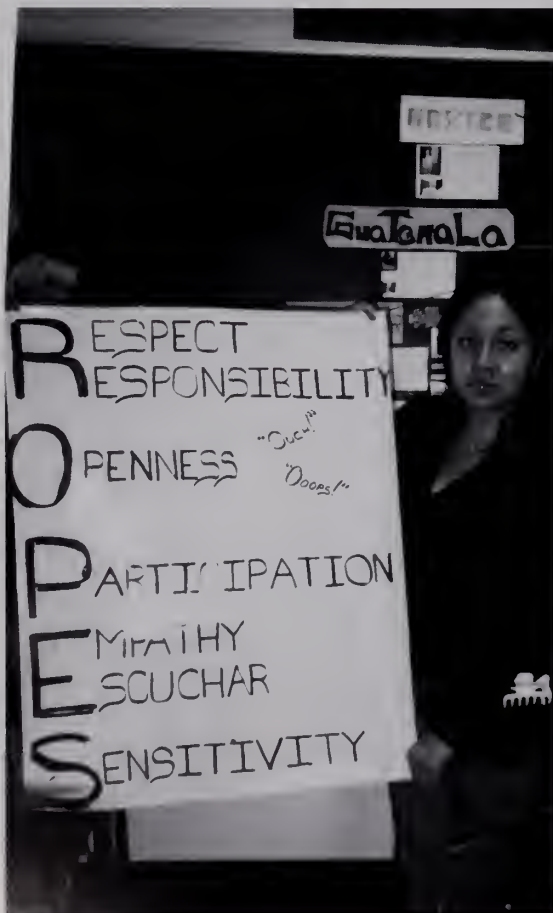
climate for diversity of all kinds. These students were empowered to become activists against bigotry and trained to facilitate discussions about prejudice, discrimination and stereotyping.

"I believe there are still alot of people out there who haven't learned to face reality and realize what kind of world we are living in. Peer trainers help those people become enlightened," said **D.J Joo**.

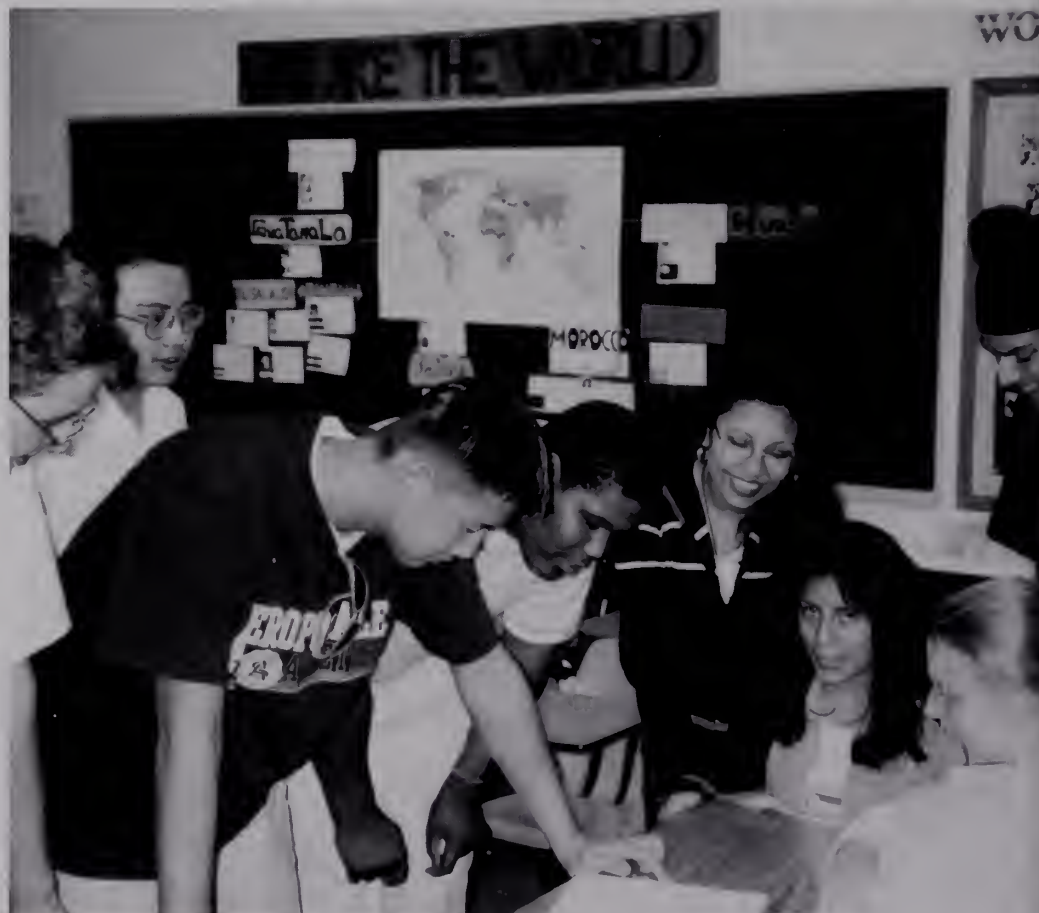
In these discussions on diversity, the students' level of awareness were raised to consider new questions and perspectives, and their critical thinking skills were enhanced. **Marsha Dale** and the rest of the peer trainers are looking forward to continuing and expanding the program.

"I hope that by next year more people will be interested in what the peer trainers have to offer," said **Chan Phung**.

The peer trainers were one big happy family. They enjoyed working together, helping others with their problems, as well as being there for each other.



Sara Dao teaches us "the ropes" for becoming a highly successful peer trainer.



Tai Truong, D.J Joo, Andrew Brewster, Claudia Mercado, Gabriela Florido, Anne Rousselot, and Deep Grover plan a workshop with enthusiasm.

E.S.O.L

Milady Rodriguez, Paola Coca, and friends take time out from planning upcoming events to show how close they are.



Lucia Lima and Noelle Kantz do a little bookwork between topics during a meeting. Club members gather around for a stellar picture.

the members to meet others and work cooperatively. ESOL members also took part in three car washes, the Holiday Bazaar, and a candy sale. All events helped raise money for the club as well as their trips they went on throughout the year.

Rewards for these hard working students was a trip to King's Dominion in the spring, an overnight Hemlock Overlook field trip in June, and various monthly activities including going ice skating and going to the movies. The club members held parties as well.

Club officers included President Alex Oroasco, Vice President Tania Herrera, Secretary Milady Rodriguez, and Treasurer Jenny Panado. With hard work and dedication Ms. Osso and ESOL club supporters hope to help the club grow throughout the years.

Six years ago Ms. Osso selected outstanding students to form the HILT club. Over time the club began to function under the name ESOL. The ESOL club was formed to build leadership qualities among the HILT students and provided an opportunity for students to become aware and involved in more schoolwide activities. Many students felt they benefitted from being a member in such an informative club. The club was sponsored by Ms. Osso and Mrs. Paravastu.

Members of the ESOL club had good leadership qualities and were interested in learning. Meetings were held every Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:45. Members not only attended these meetings, but participated in many special activities throughout the year. A leadership workshop was held early in the year at Hemlock Overlook. This allowed



As the topics for the day are discussed ESOL members discuss and take notes. Topics included the upcoming Holiday Bazaar that the members were quite interested in.

Advanced Choir

The 1998-1999 Washington-Lee Choir started the year with a song. Students who wanted to be in Advanced Choir had to audition in late January of each school year. This group is a combination of fifty talented singers who formed the largest concert choir ever at Washington-Lee. Five students from this group were selected for All-District Choir. They were **Steven Miller, Galen Butcher, Darnel Brandon, Shawn McGhee, and Lauren Sauter.**

The Choir participated in the District twelve Choral Competition at Langley High School in McLean, Virginia earlier this spring. This performance allowed the singers to get a feel for what it would be like later in the year when they would travel to

Williamsburg, Virginia for their annual spring competition.

The Advanced Choir met every day in room 132 during sixth period with teacher **Ms. Theresa Severin.** The elected club officers were **Ingrid Lara, President, Karla Gonzalez, Vice President, Jonah Epstein, Treasurer, and Helen Rortvedt and Lauren Sauter** handled uniforms.

The Advanced Choir sings a variety of challenging music from the Renaissance to more jazzy selections. Some of their favorite pieces included "Betelehemu" "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart, "Keep Your Lamps" "Ching-a-ring-a-chaw" and "Honor and Glory". The Choir had a wonderful time this year and sang beautifully as well.

The Choir entertained all of W-L at the 1998-1999 Thanksgiving Concert school-wide assembly.



The Choir's lovely singing captured the attention of the entire school at the Thanksgiving Concert November, 1998.

At the Winter Holiday Concert of the 1998-1999 school year, the Choir sang with such enthusiasm. They always gave a wonderful performance.



During one of the Choir's many concerts **Gaylen Butcher and Chamika Brown** shook the tamborine to the beat.



At a Choir concert at the beginning of the year shows a section of the singers who gave their all along with the rest of the group who sang wonderfully too.

Chorus

Ms. Severin and her accompaniast at a choral concert previously this year.



High School Chorus is the beginning choral group at Washington-Lee. There are no requirements or individual auditions for participation in the group, but one must come with an open mind and a positive attitude. This group performed a variety of music from classical to the latest pop.

The new sponsor, **Ms. Theresa Severin**, was also the school's choral director. The club officers were **Reggie Brewster**, President, **Valerie Corbett**, Vice President, **Erin O'Connor**, Secretary, and **Crystal Foley**, treasury and uniforms.

The Chorus met every school day last year during fourth period in room 132. There they planned their competition in Williamsburg, Virginia during last May. They also learned

songs, worked on breathing techniques, and correct posture. In Chorus students learned different ways of making their voice beautiful and resonant. They recieved help with pitch, sight reading, and tone. They held occasional after-school rehearsals, typically on days before performances. They worked hard to improve.

In the special performance in Williamsburg, the group of singers showed their true talent. Throughout the year the Chorus performed numerous times and each program they improved. The Holiday concert was a big hit. The year was full of Chorus members working to perform to the fullest capacity.

The Chorus members always perform to their fullest capacity. They sing their hearts out at every concert.

At the Thanksgiving concert in 1998 the Chorus sang cheerfully for all listening supporters.



The singers in the Chorus were anxiously waiting their first concert for the school 1998.

The singers working hard at a rehearsal during the day, preparing for a wonderful concert.

Ms. Severin proudly conducts the 1998-99 Madrigal Singers in one of their rehearsals.



Right on Key

The tenors and basses practice a few of the Christmas carols for one of their numerous holiday concerts.

The Madrigal Singers were faced with a difficult task this year. The previous choral director moved to a different school, and they had to quickly adjust themselves to the new director, Ms. Theresa Severin. Both Ms. Severin and the Madrigals worked hard to make the transition run smoothly. They were a group of twenty-one dedicated vocalists who performed at various school and community events throughout the year. Some of the more popular events included singing valentines and the annual spring competition, held in Tennessee this year.

Auditions for each Madrigal ensemble are held in the winter of each year. Tentative members attended a series of auditions to hear how differ-

ent voices blended with others. The end result was a Madrigal group with a beautiful sound and blend.

The Madrigals sang a variety of challenging pieces. Their repertoire included a wide variety of choral literature ranging from 15th and 16th century classics to more contemporary and popular music.

To the singers, Madrigals was more than just a class. Each member made a commitment to attend extra rehearsals, performances, and other group activities. Teamwork and friendship were two things that this year's Madrigals strived for. Hardwork, dedication, and a pure love of music paid off to produce a great, successful group. Next year's ensemble promises to be just as strong.



The Madrigals sang beautifully at the Thanksgiving assembly. Many students looked forward to all of their concerts.

Leo Zambrano, Nadim Nader, Nathan Lasalle, and Kenneth Lounge sing in a quartet for guests at the country club.

The 1998-1999 Madrigals perform at the Holiday Bazaar. They had prepared quite a few beautiful holiday pieces which were enjoyed by all the busy shoppers.



Stringing Along

va Range, an exchange student from Germany, concentrates hard while playing the violin.

Junior Adam Gustafson is one of the Orchestra's very active musicians, attending all practices and performances.

The W-L Orchestra was comprised of three different ensembles this year, all directed by Ms. Theresa Jenkins. All players were part of the Intermediate Orchestra, and members auditioned for spots in the "Select Stringtet" and "Jazz String Combo."

tions.

For the past few years the orchestra groups have earned first place with superior and excellent ratings at their competitions. This year they travelled to Williamsburg and Baltimore.

Last year the Jazz String Combo competed for the first time in the Jazz Ensemble category at Fiesta-Val's "Musical" and at the "Music Festivals Invitational." The group received a first place in both competi-

Throughout the year the orchestra performed at various assemblies at Washington-Lee including the Thanksgiving Assembly, Hispanic Heritage Assembly, and the Winter Assembly. They played in night concerts as well.



reinne Freed, one of five seniors in the Orchestra, works hard to play on beat with the rest of the group.

Ms. Theresa Jenkins directs the Orchestra at the annual Thanksgiving assembly.

Freshman Joanna Blackwell and sophomore Andrew Furlow play along with the rest of the Orchestra during the assembly.

Iris Umana looks happy to be playing along with the other musicians.

A
LOOK
at sports



Oh what a year it's been for the Washington-Lee Generals. As we say goodbye to the 20th century, we look ahead to a whole new beginning in the world of sports. This year athletics proved to be at one of its highest levels.

The year started off with the football team which showed that quitting was never in their vocabulary to begin with. This year saw a lot of improvement along with hope that the once dominant team in the early years is once again on the rise in all three levels. The varsity team had something to be proud of this year as the level of play really picked up. The field hockey team had another great season with the team almost making it past the district championship. The golf team showed that the swing was still there for most of the players, as individual scores really improved. The cross country team kept running towards excellence. All players seemed to improve as the seasons passed. Hitting back with a powerful forehand or backhand was something the girls' tennis team demonstrated this season. The gymnastics and wrestling teams were always seen practicing the same moves over and over to ensure being ready for the meets. The swimming team pushed all season for success once again. It also brought some great individual accomplishments. **Bridget Mallon** received the All-American title for the 100-yard fly for the second time. The rifle and indoor track teams closed out the winter season with strong finishes. Once again baseball was one of the shining moments of the year for W-L. The team continued to show they are one of the best teams in the region and a force to be reckoned with. Finding the goal was what the girls' and boys' soccer teams looked for this year. The outdoor track team showed their resilience and speed as they ran past most of their competitors. The boys' tennis team made sure that their level of play was always at the ace level. Running the bases hard every game proved to be a step up for the softball team this year. And rowing for success, as with every year, was what made the crew team great.

Sports at Washington-Lee takes a lot of time and effort out of students' already very busy schedules. However, involvement in sports seems to make each person more well-rounded. Sports would never happen if it weren't for the coaches, parents, teachers, and, of course, the fan support.

This was a great year to be a part of Washington-Lee sports, especially since the level of play seemed to improve considerably for all of the athletes. In this section you will see how team work proved to be the key factor in team success.

A Shining Year

The 1998-1999 football season ended with great hope. The Generals should be a force to deal with in the next few years. The focus this year was on pushing the young talent that included mostly 10th and 11th graders. Under the direction of third year coach **Rick Cauthen**, the team did extremely well this year. Captains **Reggie Brewster**, **Jason Hedrick**, **Ron Fuentes** and **Alex Schaefer** led the team to an inspirational season. The team noted senior **Reggie Brewster** as being the key motivator for the team. Coach Cauthen stated, "Reggie was always the person who pushed the team when times got rough this year.

Players who showed great potential for the future were junior quarterback **Jason Hedrick**, and sophomore **Alex Schaefer**. The team had a lot of returning seniors with experience and determination. Other key players included seniors **Vince Nichols** who played running back, cornerback, and punter. **Brian Kincaid**, **Kevin Nuenschwander**, **Juan Via**, **Marquis Wilson**, **Gonzalo Paredes**, **Casey Gricas**, and **John Fleck** really stepped their game up from last year. The season was filled with some great moments for everyone here at W-L. Hopefully, the tradition of excellence will continue for years to come.



By Mohit Chopra

Junior quarterback **Jason Hedrick** looks over the formation before hiking the ball.

The Homecoming Game

"The team really showed that they had a lot of heart and dedication this year," said Coach Rick Cauthen.



Charging through the field, Generals football gets pumped and ready for the homecoming game. The game was filled with great plays and most of all great teamwork.



Assistant Coach **Chad Lewis** and others look on during the homecoming game.

"Future years look promising because we have great hope," said Assistant Coach Tony Bentley.



Quarterback **Jason Hedrick** passes to fellow junior **Matt Hurley**. **Matt** scored the only touchdown during the homecoming game against Wakefield. Receiving passes for touchdowns was something **Matt** was accustomed to throughout the year.



Head Coach **Rick Cauthen** looks on during the homecoming game. The great coaching was seen throughout the year with players stepping up.

sophomore running back **Lavundra Copeland** dodges tackles on his way to a big gain.

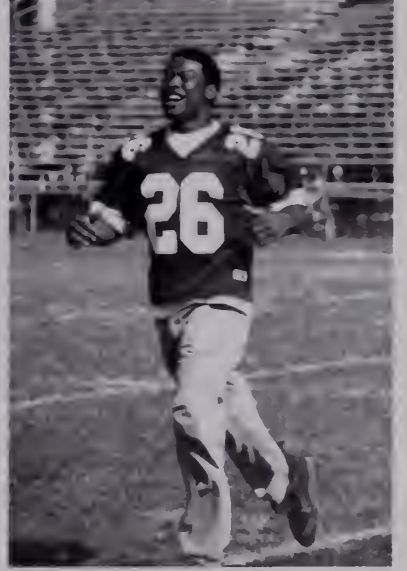


Showing off his strong leg, senior punter **Vince Nichols** kicks a beauty of a punt during the game. **Vince** was also seen playing a number of other positions during the games.



1988 Varsity Football Team: Top- *Costa Sarakinis*, *Brian Hrenak*, *Brian Kincaid*, *John Fleck*, *Andrew Kincaid*, *Joe Devens*, *Max Schaefer*, *Patrick Fisher*. Row 2- *Coach Mon*, *Coach Porcha*, *Coach Willis*, *Head Coach Cauthen*, *Coach Blake*, *Coach Lewis*, *Coach Bentley*. *Jason Hedrick*, *John Davis*. Row 3- *Keith Wentzell*, *Reggie Brewster*, *Christopher Espinal*, *Stitt Grassmann*, *Roebel Ghebru*, *Michael Coleson*, *Peter Wright*, *Jose Penarrieta*, *Travis Shelton*. Row 4- *Lionel Cadenas*, *Shawn Nelson*, *Ronal Fuentes*, *Marquis Wilson*, *Scott Battocchi*, *Hector Ericksen*, *Eugenio Treminio*, *Ryan G. d.* Row 5- *Juan Via*, *Matthew Hurley*, *Matt Garcia*, *Casey Gricas*, *Fredy Hernandez*, *Michael Cook*, *Jason Packett*, *Joseph Gasque*, *Walter Vega*. Front: *Tony Carcamo*, *Lavundra Copeland*.

(Seniors in *Italics*)



Reggie Brewster shows us the pride of the Generals during the homecoming pep rally.

The JV Tradition Lives On



Defensive end **Joe Devens** goes for the tackle against Wakefield.



The J.V. strike helmets together as they get ready to play in the second half. The season showed teamwork and was a big part in winning games.



During the second half, **Coach Willis** gives some last minute plays for players to run. You could always find the J.V team listening attentively to try to perfect their game.

*“The Players
were deter-
mined and
committed to
excellence.”*

*J. V. Coach
Willis*



The 1998-1999 Washington-Lee High School Freshmen Football team members look extremely handsome as they pose for a picture.



Matt Massaro runs for the goal line during the game against Wakefield.



Freshman team members shake hands with the opponents before the game. No matter what the score sportmanship is something everyone was on top of.



Coach Mon gives some helpful advice during the second half to get the team going again.

Learning the System

W-L's tradition of having a hard working J.V. team continued during this 1998-1999 season. Under the direction of Head Coach **Horace Willis**, the team definitely showed improvement. The captains were **Mike Garcia**, **Bruce Caminess**, and **Tony Carcamo**. The team practiced three days a week and put in two hard hours of work a day. Wednesday was the only real day the team practiced as a whole. The other days were devoted to helping the varsity squad prepare for game day. **Mike Garcia** was quoted as saying, "the team was very focused this year and it showed throughout the season". The next step for these players was to prepare to tryout for the varsity squad. A new group of students

await their chance next year to show their potential.

New faces, new surroundings, and most of all a new atmosphere were just a few ways that described the feeling of being on the freshmen football team here at W-L. Under the guidance of Coaches **Jim Mon** and **Terry Dwyer**, the freshman team had a very productive season. This is the year for them to start learning the system. Some things they learned were play calling, and the all-around system of Generals' football. Through the process of learning teamwork and sportmanship, this team should definitely be a winning one in the years to come.

by Mohit Chopra

The 1998-1999 Varsity Cheerleading squad, Demetria Lee, Angela Hollis, Eva Alicea, Mabel Garcia, Karla Gonzalez and Kim Neuschwander, along with Coach Tamara Willis.



Mabel Garcia only has a minute for a quick snapshot between plays at one of the exciting varsity football games



Karla Gonzalez kept up with the beat as she and the rest of the squad performed at the Homecoming pep rally.

The Generals' football team is always being supported by the great Varsity Cheerleaders.



Eva Alicea gets help from some of the varsity football players during a performance at the Homecoming pep rally, which was held outside on the football field.



Cheering for the Generals

Week after week, the Washington-Lee varsity cheerleading squad excited the crowds at pep rallies and football games. Keeping the fans spirited and actively involved in the games was what these very enthusiastic girls were able to accomplish. They were always seen cheering for the football team on Friday nights. You were sure to find them at half-time getting the crowd pumped for the second half. Throughout the whole game the girls could be seen in front of the stands performing cheers.

The cheerleaders did not stop at the end of the football season. They could be seen during varsity basketball games. Between quarters or at half time the cheerleaders performed amazing dance routines and exciting cheers. They kept the fans in the mood to cheer whenever the Generals took the court.

The 1998-1999 varsity cheerleaders were a group of only nine girls, close as teammates and friends. All the girls were very fond of Coach Tamara Willis. The squad was led by captain Angela Hollis. Angela led the squad through all the routines and made sure that no one was offbeat. The other members of the team were Eva Alicea, Mabel Garcia, Karla Gonzalez, Demetria Lee, Tiffany Moore, Kim Neuschwander, Demetria Rainwater and Sharon Redd.

Throughout last year the cheerleading squad was able to inspire fans and athletes. The cheerleaders did a great job and they are sure that next year's squad will do even better.



Captain Angela Hollis shouts and cheers to get the crowd pumped for the football team.

Leaders Angela Hollis, Eva Alicea and Demetra Rainwater keep all the girls together during their intricate routines. The team is very close and they all must concentrate as they practice the cheers.

JV Spirit

The W-L JV cheerleading team kept the spirit and enthusiasm at all the JV football and basketball games. Under the direction of **Coach Kathy Williams** the cheerleaders were able to cheer the teams to victory.

The JV cheerleading squad started the year with only a few cheerleaders, but they held auditions. More girls were added to the team so there were eight. Leading them at all times was sophomore **Erin O'Connor**, the captain of the squad. Other team members included **Kharine Charles, Sarah Covaleski, Dina Guzman, Veronica Rivera, Christina Watkins, Sewitt Weldu, and Yodit Weldu.**

The team practiced two or three times a week in the freshmen commons. They learned and rehearsed different cheers and routines. Learning the routines took patience and dedication. Through all the time the squad spent together they developed a tight bond. This unity is important because all the girls must trust each other. They must be confident during the stands and they also must stay together during the routines.

The girls learned what it would take for them to cheer on the varsity level by helping out during the pep rallies and at the homecoming football game. Those experiences prepared the girls for next year.

Captain **Erin O'Connor** directs the rest of the JV Cheerleading team. They must be set in the correct location for the routine to look its best.



The 1998-1999 JV Cheerleaders take a break to pose for a picture. You could always find these girls with a smile on their faces.



Coach Kathy Williams gives the team some last minute instruction before the football game starts. **Coach Williams** explained the proper way to perform the different routines.

Putting for Birdie

Senior **John Omartian** shows the perfect follow through as he watches his tee shot land on the green. **John** knows that practicing at Army Navy Club every day gives the W-L Golf team an advantage during the matches.



The 1998-1999 Washington-Lee golf season was a hit for the Generals. With many returning players, the golf team improved on last year's record. The instruction from **Coach Jim Hatch** helped the team lower their scores and learn a lot about golf.

The two co-captains of the golf team were junior **Billy Fiedler** and **Justin Moeller**. The two captains led a team full of returning talent. The returning seniors were **Nathan Dickey**, **John Omartian**, **Joe Gortenberg**, **Brian Roberts**, and the co-captain **Justin Moeller**.

With all the experience on the team the Generals improved to a 2-6 season. The golf team's performance was enhanced because they were able to practice almost every day at the Army Navy Country Club, the Generals' home course.

"The scores were much improved and more consistent," said **Coach Hatch**.

In the national district tournament, which was held Oct. 1-2, the team placed fifth in the district. They defeated Stuart and long-time rival Wakefield. The team had a good tournament, but the real story was junior **Billy Fiedler** who qualified for the regional tournament as an individual. **Billy** shot a two-day total of 187 in the district meet and he played well in the regional meet, but he failed to go further.

The team is looking forward to next year with the return of **Billy Fiedler**, **Charles Sullivan**, and **Tim Walters**. After the end of the season **Billy Fiedler** said, "I'm proud of what we accomplished this year and I know we will do even better next year".



Learning something new every day, sophomore **Tim Walters** reviews his scores with **Coach Hatch**. Learning the game is one of the best ways to lower your score.

In order to relax captain **Billy Fiedler** swings his club to warm up before his tee time. The key to hitting the ball long and straight is to be calm and relaxed.

Sprinting for the finish line

This year's 1998-1999 cross country team was back and looking to improve on last year's season. With the whole team returning, students hope to find some additional talent that would make them unstoppable.

The team possessed a great deal of experience and leadership skills with its two captains. Junior **Nicki Gaines** led the girls and Junior **Jacob Barnett** was the captain for the boys. The captains are both dedicated and committed to the team.

Returning once again, for the eighth year in a row, Coach **Eric Hill** led the Generals. The cross country team has one of the most strenuous practice schedules of any other team. The team practices almost every day, running three to six miles after school. This practice schedule kept the runners in shape.

Sept. 29 the cross country team

competed in the district meet. The event included every team from the district. The girls' team ranked third overall. Everyone contributed to the team effort, especially **Jessica Packer** who finished eighth in the girls' race. The boys' team did even better finishing second overall. Great effort was shown by **Hailmicheal Tekai** who finished second, **Jacob Barnett** who finished third, and **Patrick Fisher** who finished fourth.

"The team finished the season very strong and we can't wait until next year," said **Patrick Fisher**.

With most of the team returning again next year the team eagerly awaits the challenge of the new season. The team will be back with the ambition to win the district meet and the talent to have another great season.

Off and running the boys' cross country team starts the difficult district meet. In meet every team from the district participates so there were four different schools running at once. This led to a very tightly packed field of runners.



Junior **Jessica Packer** races toward the finish line during the district meet. The meet was held at Bluemont Park and the runners had to memorize the difficult three mile course.



The 1998-1999 Cross Country team relaxes before the district meet by posing for a picture. The team gained more members this year and because the team was made up of mostly underclassmen they will be back next year ready to win it all!

Stepping Up to the Challenge

The JV field hockey team of W-L faced many new challenges this season. New players learned the rules of the game; second year players tried to polish their technical skills, but all contributed to a huge learning session for the whole team. Coach Sara Cassidy avidly directed the team everyday at practice and games. Her efforts helped the new players learn about the game, and helped all the girls learn to play together.

Freshmen players such as **Joanna**

Blackwell and **Samantha Dorsey** found the field hockey experience to be quite rewarding for various reasons. The opportunity to meet new people and become involved in a school activity attracted these girls to the team.

First and second year players learned to play as an experienced team and they also learned to bond. Overall, the JV field hockey team had a wonderful season, and hopes to have many more.



Sisters **Erlyn** and **Alexandra Sorriagalvarro** pose for a quick picture before the start of the game. They decided to come out for the team together.

Meredith Tankersley, **Joanna Blackwell**, and **Ruma Gomes** pose for the camera before the start of the game. These girls demonstrated that you can have fun and learn at the same time.



Sarah Strehle looks at **Coach Cassidy** with confusion as she announces a new line-up for the game.



Ana Zeballos drives the ball with all her strength. Watch out everyone!



Tiffany Ogu isn't sure if she can make it through another one of **Coach Cassidy's** grueling practices, but she gives it her all. Good job, Tiffany!

Erin Krafcheck, the teams' goalie, looks excited and can't wait until the game starts. The team could often be heard shouting, "We love you, Erin" because of her excellent goalie skills.

Field Hockey

In its seventh year of being a varsity sport here at Washington-Lee, the varsity field hockey team made many great strides in improvement this past season. Even though the team is a relatively young one, (including only four seniors; the majority of the players were sophomores and juniors this year) the girls worked extra hard to make up for lack of experience at every practice and game. Under the direction of **Coach Colleen Auerbach**, the team was the best in the county,

beating both Yorktown and Wakefield for this position. Senior captains **Alicia Martin** and **Ayn-Monique Tetrahault-Rooney** believe that the team had a great season and stated, "Beating both Yorktown and Wakefield was definitely the highlight of the season." The seniors of the team started a tradition this year by picking freshmen for the team and making them wear t-shirts all day at school with special messages on them. Obviously this team has enough spirit to go around!

Maria Rosal quickly fixes her hair before the start of the game. Hurry Maria, don't let them start without you.



Seniors **Layla Vega**, **Alicia Martin**, **Ayn-Monique Tetrahault-Rooney**, and **Julia Edwards** pose for the camera at their last field hockey game. Good job, girls!

Ayn-Monique Tetrahault-Rooney excitedly walks off the field after a good first half of the game. Great job, Ayn!



Alicia Martin listens attentively to **Coach Colleen Auerbach** at half time. Coach Auerbach always had useful suggestions for players.



Who's the new player? Leigh Snyder takes a relaxing break from the grueling game with Barbie.



These two sophomores stick together during practice and games. They could often be found chatting during practices, and at pre-game, and post-game events.

Elisa Prange heads to the field as she prepares for the Yorktown game.



Monique Tetrahault-Rooney receives congratulations after the game and wishes the JV team "Good luck" before their game.



The whole team listens to Coach Auerbach for their positions before the game.

Swingin' to the Top

The Washington-Lee girls' tennis team had an excellent season this year, placing second in the National District. They then advanced to regionals where they faced McLean High School. The top six players in singles competition were **Monica Ramallo**, **Aya Hamano**, **Joyce Dominick**, **Melissa Wright**, **Sheetal Vashi**, and **Gabriella Florido**, respectively. In the doubles team competition, **Monica Ramallo** and **Aya Hamano** played together, while **Melissa Wright** and **Joyce Dominick**, and **Hadley Robinson** and **Sheetal Vashi** also competed in the doubles competition.

The success of the Lady Generals in tennis is attributed to their wonderful spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication to the team. All the girls could be found having fun before the match. **Melissa Wright** and **Hadley Robinson** were said to be the leaders in song on the way to the matches. The spirit and pride which these girls exhibited this past season must make **Coach Loranzo Alexander** very proud.

Obviously the girls' tennis team had great success this year and, hopefully, will continue this tradition of excellence throughout the coming years. Great job, girls!

Hadley Robinson dives low to the ground to return the serve. Way to go Hadley



Aya Hamano patiently waits her turn for her time on the court.



Melissa Wright and **Hadley Robinson** go crazy with laughter before the match. These girls were known to lead the team in songs.

Joyce Dominick and **Melissa Wright** pose for a quick photo before going out on the court.

Joyce Dominick sprints to the ball to hit it over the net before it's too late. Joyce was the number three player in singles competition.



Melissa Wright goof's off during a warm-up and shows us how funny she can be.



Juniors Melissa Wright, Hadley Robinson, and Sheetal Vashi smile for the camera at a match.



Missa Williams and Victoria McGee anxiously wait for their turn on the court. While y're waiting, however, they pose for a ck picture.



The Washington-Lee girls' tennis team takes a group photo before the match starts. Good luck, girls!

Nothing but Net

Dashing through the lane on the way to the hoop, varsity basketball players returned ready for the challenge of a new season. The varsity team was full of very experienced seniors, along with several skilled juniors and sophmores. To make sure the team was ready for the winter sports season, **Coach Bobby Dobson** made sure all the players were busy lifting in the weight room and playing basketball whenever they could get a chance.

The lively senior co-captains **Shamar Johnson** and **Ataro Lewis** led the Generals on the court. The captains led the team on and off the court by setting an example for the younger players on the team. The other starters were junior **Amaziah Diggs**, along with sophmores **Mike Malave**, and **Larry Wallace**. The boys' team showed that they played very well together as they started their season off on Dec. 1st at Wasington-Lee.

The Generals played their home opener against the tough T.C. Williams Titans. The Generals flourished behind the great efforts of **Shamar Johnson** and **Mike Malave**. The final score was 76-69.

Other players who contributed off the bench were seniors **Pete Wagoner**, **Costa Sarakinis**, and **Nazre Abass**. The seniors showed the patience to be able to come off the bench and make a difference in a close game. When **Pete Wagoner** was in the game he always gave 100 percent and hustled at all times. Whether fighting for a rebound or chasing after a loose ball **Pete** showed what it takes to play on the varsity level. Juniors **Merhawe Yemane**, **Johannes Gebreyesus**, **Doug Zebrak**, **Donald Sheppard**, **Jeff Blackburn**, and **D.J. Joo** showed a lot of enthusiasm when they got in the game. With such young talent on the team the Generals will be a difficult team to play in the future.

Coach Dobson reviews the plays during a time out. Understanding the plays was on one of the many jobs the boys had.



The varsity basketball team led by captains **Shamar Johnson** and **Ataro Lewis**. The team was coached by **Bobby Dobson** with assistance from **Jim Hatch**.

Coach Dobson directs his players on the court. He knows that getting position is the key to grabbing rebounds.



Stepping back behind the three-point line Nazre Abass shoots over the Broad Run defense. Nazre always had confidence when he shot the ball.



Elevating Amaziah Diggs shoots the inside shot over a T.C Williams defender. The pressure never faded the confidence of Amaziah.



Dunking with authority, Shamar Johnson hangs on the rim above an innocent defender.

Getting ready to inbound the ball Costa Sarakinis looks for an opening in the defense of the other team. The Generals practiced these inbound plays during every practice.



Stepping Up

Coming off a successful season last year, the JV returned with the same intensity. Under the direction of coach **Tony Bentley**, the team was able to adapt quickly to a higher level of playing. That level was shown right from the first game. You could tell right away that these players didn't lose a single step. The hustling, and motivation was there for the whole season. Some key players who really picked it up from last year were captains **Justin Diggs**, **Rocky Bautista**, and **Maurice Bennett**. The JV team practiced hard every day of the week and put forth a 110% effort. One of the players that showed it was **Justin Diggs**. Coach **Bentley** was noted as saying: "He was a great leader on and off the court during the whole season."

With that came the excellent performance from each and every player. The years look promising for this group of players. Coach **Bentley** also said: "This team was very athletic and poised. That should help them in their step up to the varsity level."

The future stars include **Robeal Ghebru**, **Worby McNamee**, **George Sinoimeri**, **Lavundra Copeland**, **Chris Davis**, **Zach Van Dyke**, **Will Klintberg**, **Ben Hodge**, **Shawn McGhee**, **J-C Browder**, and **Ben Sellers**. As all the players know teamwork is a big part of performing well. Under the great guidance of **Coach Bentley** teamwork is a must.

Mohit Chopra

After grabbing a pass, **J-C Browder** gets ready to power his way in. The players always found their way in the paint.



Lavundra Copeland checks the court out before making a pass. Running the proper plays was always important in the team winning their games.



Rocky Bautista shoots two free throws during a foul. Making the crucial shots late in the game was something the team was very good at.



Top: Coach Bentley, Zach Van Dyke, J-C Browder, Ben Hodge, Will Klintberg, Rocky Bautista, Shawn McGhee. Bottom: Ben Sellers, Worby McNamee, Justin Diggs, Maurice Bennett. Sitting: Lavundra Copeland, and Chris Davis

After grabbing a quick rebound Michael Bramlett starts the fast break. The freshmen always ran the fast break to get the easy points.

Starting Fresh

Pulling up in the lane Alex Chipolaro shoots for two. Alex knew every point counts, especially shots in the paint.

Ready to learn, the freshman basketball team had another good season. Learning all the plays and adjusting to their new life in high school made the freshmen's job exceptionally hard. Overcoming this obstacle can only occur through hard work and discipline. Coach Horace Willis pushed the Generals at all times during practice. Coach Willis knew that the only way to play as a team was through rigorous practices which were held five days a week.

Many players learned very quickly and were able to perform in any situation on the court. These players were Peter Findler, Alex Chipolaro, Tim Fitzgerald, and Michael Bramlett.

The other players that gave their all and played their best were Stephen Zebrak, Frank Goodman, Teddy Ayalneh, Romone Chance, Bruno Milien, Johnathan Castillo, and Kirk Kelso. Through all the games the players contributed positively to the team.

The team was led by a great group of freshmen who were able to learn quick and play their best. The two captains were Derek Eaddy and Rico Stewart. The two captains showed a great deal of leadership during the first weeks of tryouts and Coach Willis quickly knew who he wanted to lead the team.

All the players on the freshmen team were able to get the playing time they needed to move up to JV next year. This system of developing basketball players starts at the freshman level and is important to the teams of the future.



During a time-out Coach Willis explains the importance of hustling and fighting for the ball. These are only a few of the lessons the freshmen learned this year.

The Generals look on from the bench as Coach Willis makes substitutions late in the game.

Reaching New Heights

The future looked bright for the girls' varsity basketball squad. With half of the team returning from the 97'-98' team, as well as having the tallest and one of the most athletic teams in the national district, these lady generals were expected to accomplish many successes this season. The returning players included seniors, **Kelley Dougherty** and **Norimar Torres** and juniors, **Jessica Packer**, **Jenny Jones**, **Melissa Wright**, **Hadley Robinson** and **Kristen Felker**. This experienced bunch was joined by enthusiastic new talent--senior, **Meghan Dougherty**; juniors, **Molly Cahill** and **Susie Larson**; sophomores, **Andrina Davis**, **Elisa Prange** and **Lindsay Stanga**; and freshman, **Allie Obrand**.

Coach **Keith Spraggins**, assisted by father, **Maurice "Dad" Spraggins** and JV coach **George Porcha** were very optimistic that his players would mesh well and improve greatly. **Coach Spraggins**, who received the "coach of the year award" two years ago, is pleased with the determina-

tion and effort his players demonstrated. This veteran coach was also very pleased with the performance of the team captains. **Mr. Spraggins** said, "My team captains senior, **Kelley Dougherty** and junior, **Jessica Packer** are both three-year starters who not only demonstrate great leadership but led the team in offensive and defensive statistics."

The lady Generals kicked off their season with an away game at T.C. Williams Dec. 1. The girls had a successful season on and off the court. Returning starter, **Jenny Jones** said, "we have everything a good basketball team needs--shooters, height, skill, athleticism... I'm really confident we'll do well this season."

Not only is this team packed with talent, but their unity makes them a true team. Every year before Christmas the girls' varsity team joins with the JV and freshman teams for a pot luck dinner along with family and friends. The future success of this team is highly anticipated. Exciting seasons lie ahead of all coaches, players and fans.

Jessica Packer, a leading scorer on the lady Generals' team, shoots over Parky defense for a three-point shot. This junior team captain proved to be a great player in the paint as well as beyond the three-point line.



The girls' varsity lines up hand to shoulder for the national anthem before the big game. This was only one way in which these players illustrated their unity as a team.

Returning player, **Melissa Wright**, energetically warms up for her game. These lady Generals had as much enthusiasm when they stepped onto the court until they walked away with a win.



Hadley Robinson encourages friend and teammate, **Kristen Felker**, before their first big home game. The team often depended on each other for inspiration and encouragement on and off the court.





Players taking a break on the sideline watch their teammates intently at the commencing of the game. This year's team had a lot of depth and everyone contributed to the team.

The girls' varsity team and coaches, Keith Spraggins, Jim Daum, Maurice Spraggins, and George Porcha and team manager, Shameeka Brown, gather for a team picture.



Head Coach, Keith Spraggins, watches his team on the court as he develops his strategies. He provided the team with a broad variety of plays and defenses to adjust to different teams.



Coach Spraggins discusses the next play with the team during a time out. The lady Generals payed close attention and concentrated on running the plays correctly.

Here, Elisa Prange hustles and works hard on defense. The team was known for their diligence on the court and never giving up.

JV On The Ball

"Listen up everyone," says Coach Porcha as he gives his team a quick pep talk a twenty second time-out.



The girls' junior varsity basketball team had another great season. Each player had special talent that contributed to the team in every game. With Coach Porcha there to motivate the Lady Generals, improvement was noticed in every game.

The captains, juniors Kasie Scopetti and Ashley Vierra led the team. The rest of the team consisted of Beth Skelton, Anna Fedman, Lauren Cochard, Mirna Gamboa, Veronica Washington,

Raluca Panican, Anne Hopper, Diane Harris, Katie Musser, and Eva Range.

In the non-district games during this season, the Lady Generals were off to a slow start. Their good spirits and high motivation got them started right.

With the team holding practices every weekday and Saturday mornings the improvement was noticeable. That's what helped them to win.



The Girls' JV Basketball team of the 1998-1999 season were Lauren Cochard, Anna Fedman, Raluca Panican, Kasie Scopetti, Veronica Washington, Ashley Vierra, Beth Skelton, Mirna Gamboa. The coach was George Porcha and his managers were Norca and Leila Dominick.

Guard Veronica Washington shoots the ball and said, "Nothing but net."



Post player Raluca Panican is ready for Coach Porcha to put her in the game.

Sophomore Lauren Cochard looks ready for that rebound.

At the line is Kasie Scopetti and ready to box out is guard Mirna Gamboa.



A New Level Of Play

One word used to describe the freshmen girls' basketball team this year was determination. In the beginning during pre-season each player was timid and scared about the new, higher level of play. Guard Michelle Suarez said, "It was hard in the beginning because each of us had different talents, but in the end we pulled through and played well together as a team."

Led by coaches Jim Daum and Dave Peters, the young Lady Generals accomplished the basics. The team included Whitney Sado, Joanna Blackwell, Laura Everdale, Ana Zaballos, Valerie Corbett, Tiffany Ogu, Catherine Ledford, Dabra

Beyene, Melanie Urrutia, Michelle Suarez, Jacqueline Lopez, Heather McKenzie, and Jolie Olivettie. Each player contributed their individual talents to every game. They knew that they had to step up and play like they wanted to win it. This new motivation helped encourage them to want to win.

From weekday and Saturday morning practices to scrimages and afternoon games, the freshmen continued to improve their skills. During their games they tried hard and were proud of the efforts they contributed to the team. Congratulations on a challenging season, Lady Generals.



Whitney Sado sits on the bench and observes the game as Coach Daum thinks of a new play.



The pre-game warm-up looks like its going well. Laura Everdale, Jolie Olivettie, and Joanna Blackwell, practiced their lay-up drills.

The girls' freshmen basketball team of the 1998-1999 school year was Joanna Blackwell, Valerie Corbett, Catherine Ledford, Heather McKenzie, Laura Everdale, Tiffany Ogu, Coach Daum, Whitney Sado, Ana Zaballos, Jacqueline Lopez, Melanie Urrutia, Jolie Olivettie, Michelle Suarez, and Dabra Beyene.

A Stroke of Success

When winter approaches, swimmers anticipate a demanding and competitive season ahead of them. Swimming is a sport that requires strength, skill, endurance and a remarkable amount of discipline.

In addition to principles of hard work and determination, the Generals also bear plenty of spirit and enthusiasm; these athletes know just how to make those two and a half strenuous months into one exciting and enjoyable season.

Jim Thomas has been coaching the swim team here for nine seasons. He has enjoyed training such promising groups of swimmers year after year. This winter, Jim was extremely pleased to have the help of Laura Doud, the team's new assistant coach.

The captains are significant elements of the team. Bridget Mallon, Margot Frick-Tordella, Leigh Snyder, David Kinney and Elliot Staudt were chosen as this year's captains. Each of them served as exemplary leaders whom the rest of the team could follow and respect.

Practices were held every day after school from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. In addition to those daily practices, several of the team's top swimmers practiced with other local swim teams.

Being involved in swimming can become incredibly time-consuming, which is why such a commitment requires a love for the team and a love for the sport.

Margot Frick-Tordella, Andrew Mallon and Scott Battocchi practice their starts the day before the annual relay carnival. They wanted to be prepared to swim their best.



-- by Karen Alladin



The coaches are incredibly proud of their team. Jim Thomas and Laura Doud joined their swimmers at the traditional spaghetti dinner before the first meet of the season.

The swimmers take time before practice to pose for a group shot. The team was relatively large this year due to the growing interest in the sport.

Melissa Williams, Julien Planche and Margot Frick-Tordella are more than happy to take a break from their warm-ups. Each of them were very valuable assets to the team.





Co-captain Margot Frick-Tordella and sophomore Andrew Mallon gladly smile for the camera before they begin warm-ups. The two of them swam exceptionally well all season.

David Hidalgo and Jason Bell rest at the wall before they have to start their next set. They worked hard all winter.



Junior Carolyn Abate is happy to be part of such a fun and spirited team. Her speed and skill contributed greatly to the team's success.

These swimmers are happy to be part of the team. Chelsea O'Rourke, Alyssa Lingle, Gena Kolin, Carolyn Danforth, Alice Shay and Graham Staudt loaded up on carbohydrates at the team's spaghetti dinner before their meet against Hayfield.



Travis Olson takes a break from his exhausting workout. This was his third season swimming with W-L.

Head coach Jim Thomas discusses health and physical therapy with swimmer Jessica Amason, who was one of the team's top swimmers.

Making A Splash

Anyone who watches a diving competition understands what a critical, technical sport diving is. Since it relies heavily on form and technique, diving can become incredibly frustrating. Learning the mechanics of the diving board itself requires a great deal of time and patience.

A new season brought many new and interested divers who were ready for such a challenge. The team members were also under the instruction of a new diving coach, **Bobby Meeks**. He is an extremely talented and experienced diver who is very effective in coaching each individual; he is keen in recognizing each diver's strengths and weaknesses, which is essential in a sport such as this.

The divers practiced every Tuesday and Wednesday after school from 2:30-4:00. They shared the pool with

the swim team, who cooperatively organizes themselves into only four lanes for practice, rather than the usual six.

The team carries a notable amount of potential; there were no seniors this year, which promises experienced divers for several upcoming seasons. **Karen Alladin** and **Ali Sherbiny**, two third-year divers, served as the co-captains of this promising team. The second-year divers were **Mike Shapard**, **Scott Battocchi**, and **Larom Lancaster**. The new members were **Story Gustafson**, **Sarah Covaleski**, **Meredith Tankersley** and **Alex Phillips**. It is wonderful seeing such growing interest in this skillful and rewarding sport.

Juniors **Karen Alladin** and **Ali Sherbiny**, with teammate **Scott Battocchi**, serve as team's co-captains. This was their third season diving and they plan to continue next year. They were really pleased to see so many new members join the team.



-- Karen Alladin



Freshman **Alex Phillips** concentrates as he prepares for a back somersault. Alex was a new member of the team this year who showed a great deal of improvement.

Mike Shapard and **Ali Sherbiny** are on their way to diving practice. These two friends completed their second season diving together.

Scott Battocchi adjusts the board's fulcrum before he practices his double somersault. He enjoyed diving with his team this season.

Meredith Tankersley and **Alex Phillips** wait in line for the diving board during practice. They were eager to learn new dives.



Rifle team members John McGee, coach George Harris, James Stuart, Brad Jones, Ned Ladrum, and Andrew Richter pose at the Yorktown shooting range during practice.

Rifle Team

The rifle team was unique in several ways. It was not only a sports team but a club. Rifle was also one of the few varsity sports where men and women competed on the same team.

Members practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Yorktown High School's shooting range. The top five shooters participated in matches against local Virginia and Maryland high schools.

Team regulars included John McGee, Brad Jones, Andrew Richter, James Stuart, and Edward Landrum. The team was coached by George Harris and assistant coaches George Stevens and Don Lassel.



Andrew Richter concentrates on his target. This was his second year on the rifle team.

James Stuart reloads his rifle between rounds. Members were required to wear protective gear for their ears and special padded jackets when practicing.

John McGee shoots while standing during practice. He was the oldest member of the team.

On The Right Track

Speed, strength, agility and endurance are all necessary qualities for participating in a sports like indoor track. Many people who are not involved in track are not aware of all the various elements that are included in it.

The running events range from the 55-meter dash all the way to the two-mile run. Needless to say, with athletes who participate in such varied events, coaches who specialize in training different aspects of the sport were essential to the team's success.

Bill Findler was the distance coach who trained his long-distance runners how to maintain both speed and stamina. **Butch Brittain** was the coach who specialized in training runners with sprinting. The head coach of these promising athletes was **Eric Hill**.

In addition to running, there are field events such as the long jump, high jump, triple jump and shotput. These are all difficult and require a great deal of patience and practice.

This team was relatively small, which contributed to their sense of unity. These athletes were under the leadership of captains **Haile-Michael Teklai** and **Nicki Gaines**, who served as exemplary models for their teammates.

Practices were held after school every Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 5:00 at Thomas Jefferson Community Center. Many of the meets were held there as well, which occupied most of the team's Friday nights. This winter, each of the team members displayed values of hard work and true dedication.

-- by Karen Alladin

Coach **Lloyd "Butch" Brittain** speaks to two of his runners, **Ben Seidman** and **Anthony Onah**, before they run. The two of them trained hard all season.



Senior **Julia Edwards** and sophomore **Monique Boley** stretch and discuss strategies before their meet at Thomas Jefferson Community Center. Both of them were hard-working and disciplined runners for the team.

Juniors **Kari Cook** and **Elizabeth King** stretch out after warming up. They were both ready for their meet and excited about being part of such a great team.





Coach Bill Findler is double-checking the race schedule before the team competes. Team member Joey Rivera asks Coach Findler for a few pointers before the meet begins.

Kari Cook stretches before she has to compete. She was an experienced and valuable team member this season.



Haile-Michael Teklai stretches out and concentrates before he has to compete. He was one of the team's most focused and dedicated runners.

Joey Rivera collapses and looks so worn out after running hard for his last event. He was glad he joined the team this year.

Top of the World

Whether perfecting routines, holding fundraisers, or partaking in several meets the girls' gymnastics team combined hard work, time and talent for a winning season. This high spirited bunch of girls remained confident throughout the season.

A large portion of the team this year were the first-year gymnasts who were an important part of the team. The girls were a enthusiastic bunch who loved competing and improving in gymnastics. This group of girls was led by Co-captain **Patricia Rivera** and Captain **Christina De Mariano**. Both girls helped the team warm up, helped them with any advice they needed, as well as took part in organizing

the team.

Practices were held from 2:30 to 4:30 everyday, and some practices were even held on the weekends. The gymnasts competed in such events as the uneven bars, floor exercises, vault, balance beam, and the all-around competition. The girls were not only prepared for these competitions with help from the captain and co-captain, but from their coach **Joe D'Emideo**. Meets took place weekly and **Mr. D'Emideo** was very supportive of the team.

Overall, the girls' gymnastics team finished the school year successfully and the bonding experience ensures a continued success for the years to come.

-Nina Greenblatt

Coach **Joe D'Emideo** assists **Kim Neunschwander** on the uneven bars. He was there for the girls whenever they needed him.

The gymnastics team poses in a creative way for the camera. Dizzy guys?



Haifa Almobarak shows perfect form while perfecting a routine for a meet. The girls were always working hard to do their best for the team.

Here we catch **Zaina Schiller** in action on the uneven bars as her teammates look on in approval.

Victoria McGee and **Erin O'Connor** strike a pose on the balance beam between routines.

Haifa Schiller and her sister Malaika show their flexibility. That's what you get when you are a gymnast.



Beth Jensen experiments with a move as coach Joe D'Emideo spots her.



Idsay Smith and Haifa Almobarak get off on the horse as they wait for their turn on the floor.

The coach gives the team a warm up talk before they practice. All of the girls' energy was a product of these talks.

Ariel Wagner is in mid flip here. Ariel was a huge contribution to the team this year.

Aya Hamano stretches before she gets ready to participate in the daily team warm-up.

A Fight to the Very End

After having great victories last year, the wrestling team resurged with great young talent. The team was under the direction of coach **Jim Mon** and assistant coach **Chad Lewis** and **Mark Blake**. These wrestlers were faced with a daunting task of revamping the team back to its full potential.

After saying goodbye to several top seniors at the end of last year, this was the year for the underclassmen to step up and show their talent. The team was led by group leaders **Reggie Brewster**, **Gonzalo Paredes**, and **Ryan Gold**. Their job consisted mainly of keeping the team focused and doing the daily warmups. The team showed their motivation right from the beginning. From the

first match every team member gave an outstanding performance. The intensity was there the whole time. The responsibility was carried right to the end of the season. **Coach Mon** was noted as saying: "Our eleven team members put up a good fight each year just to be respected. We are giving away too many points, and we have to fight much harder for victories." As we all know, every fight can be a challenging one, but the wrestling team persevered.

Other key competitors included **Hector Eriksen**, **Gabe Leon**, **Mike Robinson**, **Juan Via**, **Alex Afram**, **Andy Brewster**, **Andy Kincaid**, and **Alex Schaefer**.



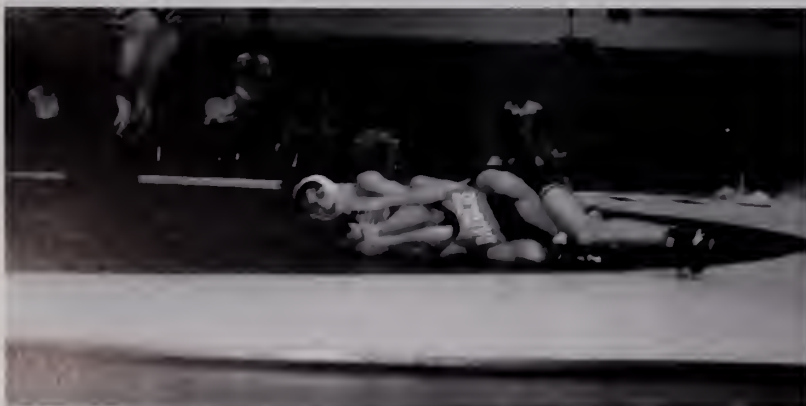
Ryan Gold gets ready to set up for yet another pin at this moment. Ryan was accustomed to finding a way to pin almost every time.

- Mohit Chopra



The Varsity Wrestling Team

Sitting: **Edward Garcia**, **Marvin Carcamo**, **Bruce Caviness**, **Russell Evans**. Kneeling: Mgr. **Mimi Russo**, **Hector Eriksen**, **Gabe Leon**, **Ryan Gold**, **Mike Robinson**, **Juan Via**, **Gonzalo Paredes**, Coach **Chad Lewis**. Standing: Coach **Jim Mon**, **Reggie Brewster**, **Alex Afram**, **Andy Brewster**, **Andy Kincaid**, **Alex Schaefer**, Coach **Mark Blake**.



Alex Afram was accustomed to trying to find a way to pin his opponent.

Russell Evans gets his opponent in the headlock position. Technique was something these wrestlers knew a lot about.

Gonzalo Paredes is about to score a big pin on his opponent. The team was always supportive for each and every wrestler.

Ryan Gold has his opponent in a big hold. A pin was scored a lot after these great moves.



“It’s the size of the fight in the dog”

Team Logo



Reggie Brewster gets ready to take his opponent out of the starting position and go for the pin. Power was also something these wrestlers possessed.



The JV Wrestling Team

Kneeling: Juan Coca, Marco Morales, David Brodkey, Coach Chad Lewis. Standing: Coach Jim Mon, Robert Foley, Ian Malleck, Ian Mactavish, David Midboe, Coach Mark Blake.

Another Championship Season



Coach Grove stands back and watches the varsity team get loose in the outfield. The team went through the same routine of running, stretching, and throwing before every game.

The tri-captains of the varsity baseball team, Vince Nichols, Pete Wagoner, and Joe Gortenberg were selected because of their many years of varsity experience.

Baseball season started once again and the varsity team was looking for another district championship. A district championship would be the third in three years for W-L. Winning in '99 would secure the seventh district championship for W-L in the 90's.

The Generals were led by Tri-captains Vince Nichols, Joe Gortenberg, and Pete Wagoner. Coach Doug Grove selected the

players with the most experience to lead the team on and off the field. Coach Grove takes every opportunity to make the team better and it obviously shows in Washington-Lee's winning tradition.

Joe Gortenberg and Pete Wagoner returned after a successful season last year. These two outstanding players had a combined record of 14

and 2 as varsity pitchers last year.

The three captians led a determined group of varsity players. Along with the three captians other seniors were John Omartian, Brian Kincaid, and Charlie Smiroldo who was a new addition to the team.

With the success of the team this year and in the past, everyone will remember W-L baseball for years to come.



Nick Cabiati makes a quick throw down to third base. Nick had a tough job of moving into the catching position, but he adjusted very well.

Coach Grove and Nick Cabiati go through the normal infield warm-up routine. During infield warm-ups the players got a chance to 'get loose' before the game.



Vince Nichols and Charlie Smiroldo turn a double play to get two quick outs. The combination of Vince and Charlie in the middle infield proved to be key throughout the season.



Ryan Holland throws the ball to warm-up in the outfield. Ryan always worked on the fundamentals while he was warming-up.



Joe Gortenberg shows the strength of his arm as he throws the ball in from the outfield. Joe was a starting pitcher and he was also the designated hitter.



The varsity baseball team. First row: Charlie Smiroldo, Landon Shoop, Jesse Turner, and Eliot Metzger. Second row: Andy Jones, Doug Zebrak, Vince Nichols, Ryan Holland, Eamon Carrig, John Omartian, and Assistant Coach Norris. Third row: Assistant Coach Carter, J.C. Browder, Joe Gortenberg, Coach Grove, Pete Wagoner, Nick Cabiati, and Brian Kincaid.

Learning the Game

Young and talented were two words that were frequently used to describe the junior varsity baseball team. Coached by Terry Dwyer, the team was assured another great season. Coach Dwyer continued his streak of winning seasons as the JV coach.

The JV baseball team consisted of many returning sophomores, along with new freshmen and a couple of eighth graders. The team had a rough practice schedule of six days a week. They practiced the basics of the game—throwing, hitting, fielding, and especially hustling. These fundamentals ensured that the players would

be able to move up to the varsity level.

The team voted for team captains and the players with the most votes were Charles Sullivan, Alex Schafer, Danny Finkelstein, and Paul Burman.

Coach Dwyer had a tough task of teaching all his players the fundamentals of baseball. Coach Dwyer had help from former W-L player Trevor Jenkins. Trevor was the assistant coach on the JV team. Both Coach Dwyer and Jenkins said they were proud of the effort shown by all the players.

Coach Dwyer talks to Charles Sullivan and Scott Battocchi after a long inning. Coach Dwyer always had a lot of good advice for his players.



Paul Burman and Charles Sullivan stand in the on deck circle and watch the opposing pitcher. Finding out what the pitcher is throwing is always helpful when you are at bat.

The JV baseball team.

First row: Stephen Zembrak, Nate Welsh, Jose Ramos, Nick Bell, and Danny Abate. Second row: Ian Metzger, Tim Lockheart, Robbie White, Trevor Holand, Danny Finkelstein, and Scott Battocchi. Third row: Coach Terry Dwyer, Eric Schlichting, Alex Schafer, Paul Burman, Charles Sullivan, Andrew Kincaid, David Sauter, Steve Jones, and Assistant Coach Trevor Jenkins.



Training for Perfection

Co-captain **BJ Bendicto** practices his rings routine after school, before a meet.



The Boys' Gymnastics team of the 1998-1999 season competed with pride. Coached by **Mr. Joe D'Emidio**, the team improved during every practice. The coach has worked with the Washington-Lee gymnastics team for many years. **Mr. D'Emidio** was assisted by **Willie Deynes**. In their training sessions, the boys worked on vault, uneven bars, rings, floor, pommel horse and the high bar.

Co-captains **Hector Erikson** and **BJ Bendicto** led the team through many different competitions.

In the beginning of the season they all worked hard during training so that each player would be adequately prepared to compete. By the end of the season, there were seven gymnasts who were ready and will-

ing to show everyone just how talented they had become. "It was tough in the beginning, but at practice we all worked hard as a team," said one of the captains, **Hector Erikson**. The rest of the team consisted of **Ali Sherbiny**, **Mike Shappard**, **Eugene Yi**, and **Manuel Mijango**.

Practices were held every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 in the gymnastics room. Throughout each practice each gymnast worked to improve their talent on the uneven bars, balance beam, floor routine, rings, and the vault.

All of the events took lots of time to practice and involved tremendous amounts of concentration and skill.

Apparently all of the hard work these athletes put in paid off for their outstanding season.



The 1998-1999 Boys' Gymnastics team. **BJ Bendicto**, **Ali Sherbiny**, **Mike Shappard**, **Manuel Mijango**, **Eugene Yi**. Assitant **Willie Deynes**, Trainers **April Beckwith**, **Elizabeth Beckwith**, and **Tiffany Moore**, and Coach **Joe D'Emidio**.

Eugene Yi jumps up onto the rings at the beginning of the practice to perfect his talent.

Experienced gymnast **Manuel Mijango** practices his strength on the bars.



A World Class Goal!

It's the sport fans look forward to every four years. People gather from all over the world to witness the world cup. But, here at W-L the boys' varsity soccer team put on a world-class show every year. The team returned with great intensity and motivation. It was no surprise at the end of the season when people were still talking about the electrifying games.

The team was led by first-year coach **Jimmy Carrasquillo** and Assistant Coach **Peter Vogel**. Most players agreed that they brought nothing but pure intensity to every practice and every game.

Coach Carrasquillo also brought

some great new plays and strategies that proved to be helpful throughout the season. The team was led by captains **Helmis Matute** and **Oscar Cerna**. Senior varsity member **Richard Serpas** commented on the team's performance this season. He stated, "I really think we put forth a great effort this season. It was team effort that allowed us to win most of the games this season." Other key players included seniors **Cesar Enriquez**, **Nello Marconi**, and **Gonzalo Parades**. The program continues to receive great praise each and every year and will continue to do so.

Richard Serpas passes off to a striking **Cesar Enriquez** in the mid-field. This unstoppable duo proved to be tough for opponents throughout the season.



The Boys' Varsity Soccer team: Top Row Coach Carrasquillo, Nello Marconi, Peter Findler, George Sinoimeri, Travis Shelton, Ian Mcduffie, Carlos Flores Assistant Coach Vogel. Second Row Ramon Turcios, Carlos Salinas, Angel Contreras, Helmis Matute, Richard Serpas, Cesar Enriquez, Manager Alexandra Soria-Galvarro. Third Row Eder Dheming, Gabriel Amador, Gonzalo Paredes, Greg Byrne, and Oscar Cerna.

During a timeout, team members decide to show their game face, even on the sideline. Throughout the season, players always were seen being supportive of each other.

Coach Carrasquillo discusses the keys for the game during warm-ups. Stretching out before each game was important to ensure no one would get injured.

Gonzalo Paredes shows his kicking foot by sending the ball past midfield.



On the goal line stance! Goalie Greg Byrne and defenders Helmis Matute, Cesar Enriquez, Richard Serpas, Angel Contreras, and Eder Dheming show no fear. Sticking together was a key to coming out with wins.



Coach Carrasquillo shows his players the secrets to the game during a hard practice.

Striking the Goal

The Boys' Junior Varsity soccer team returned with the same intensity and motivation they left with last year. Under the direction of second year coach **Cristobal Rivera**, the team showed why they can compete with the top district opponents. Right from the start, **Coach Rivera** began an intense workout schedule to ensure that his team would be ready. He had plenty of help from his two team captains, **Johnathan Castillo** and **Kevin Gonzalez**.

Coach Rivera shows his game face during a hard practice. Showing pride was something the whole team displayed throughout the year.



It's a fight for the ball! Attacking at all times was key for players getting the opportunity to score.

The team showed throughout the season why hard practices always pay off in the end. Since the team consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores, getting to know each other was also very important to all team members. **Coach Rivera** commented at the end of the season, "I really think we improved a lot from last year, even though the competition has gotten a lot tougher."



Juan Gamboa steals the ball during a scrimmage. Defense was key in winning games.

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer team



Paolo Penarrieta shows his great footwork on the way to scoring a goal. Putting on great games was something these players did each and every game.



Just Kick It!

The soccer program got off to a slow start this past year due to the unpermitting weather. Rain and cold weather resulted in the loss of two very important weeks. The girls began training in the gymnasium under their coach, Eddy Matos. Matos decided early to concentrate on getting in shape and improving basic skills. This proved to be critical later in the season when games were crucial.

The team consisted of returning junior varsity players: Mirna Gamboa, Alayna Tetreault-Rooney, Allison Brown, Elizabeth Eder-Moreau, and Nina Green-

blatt, along with new talent: Erica Drucker, Erin O'Connor, Lindsay Ficco, Alma Perez, Lydia Tillman, Veronica L. Rivera and Veronica J. Rivera. The team was headed by returning sophomores, Jessica Mickey and Arlene Lee, as well as junior, Musou Sosseh.

After working through the harsh weather conditions, the team rapidly began to improve. Unlike other junior varsity teams in the district, our lady Generals were fundamentally sound with great depth; enabling the squad to have a successful season.



Sophomore team captain, Arlene Lee, traps a long pass from her teammate. Trapping balls out of the air was a basic skill that the team concentrated on perfecting all season. Looks like they were pretty successful.

The 1998-1999 Junior Varsity girls' soccer team assembles for a group picture with their head coach, Eddy Matos.

Sophomore, Arlene Lee, saves the ball from rolling out of bounds and speeds past her defender. She was one of the fastest girls in the whole soccer program and utilized her speed very well.



Junior Varsity coach, Eddy Matos, delivers an inspirational speech to his team during half-time. Matos often shared strategies and pointed out critical plays during the breaks.

Goal keeper and team captain, Jessica Mickey goes for the save during the team's warm up. Jessica saved many tough shots throughout the season and improved tremendously as a keeper.

Lindsay Ficco, a freshman player, throws in the ball to her team after gaining possession from the other team.

Captains Molly Cahill, Jessica Packer, and Sheetal Vashi get together before the game for a picture. Their cooperation helped the team throughout the season.

Number 3. Molly Cahill, passes the ball to a teammate and makes a forward run. Her accurate passing helped lead the team to many wins throughout the season.

Heading for the Goal

Comprised solely of juniors and sophomores, the girls' soccer team had their work cut out for them. They also had a reputation to live up to and a winning tradition to continue.

Led by head coach Aldo Zito and assisted by Sara Cassidy, the team strived for success. Captains Jessica Packer, Molly Cahill, and Sheetal Vashi provided leadership throughout the season, planned team bonding activities, and helped the team accomplish their goals.

With so many new players and such a young roster, the team had to learn to work together and play a passing game. Team unity was one of this year's squad's

greatest achievements. Accompanying their success were stories of teamwork and fellow teammates.

Before the game, varsity members employed several different methods to get themselves pumped up. Singing various songs and playing Bop-It during the bus rides were among the successful strategies for building team spirit.

Commitment and hard work paid off for the Generals. Through daily practices, sleepovers, and teamwork, the girls learned to play well with each other and beat their opponents. Next spring should bring another great season of girls' soccer at W-L.

--Molly Cahill



Sophomore **Dina Guzman** goes in hard for a tackle against an opponent. Tough defense was often the key to winning for the Generals.

Jessica Packer gets ready to pass her opponent. Her sharp moves and quick decisions made her one of the district's best players.

Coach **Zito** and Coach **Cassidy** gather the Generals for a team talk at halftime.

The thirteen juniors on the team bonded closely throughout the season. Returning and new players alike learned many new skills from each other and from the coaches.



Top Row (L-R): Head Coach Aldo Zito, Kasie Scopetti, Elisa Prange, Jenny Jones, Jessica Packer, Melissa Wright, Molly Cahill, Debbie Malloy, Assistant Coach Sara Cassidy. Middle Row: Eileen Tschetter, Mollie Cross-Cole, Ashley Vierra, Sheetal Vashi, Ariel Wagner, Gabriela Florido, Mimi Rizzo. Bottom Row: Raquel Martin, Maria Rosal, Hadley Robinson, Dina Guzman, Monica Ramallo.



Goalkeeper **Hadley Robinson** dives for the ball during the game. Having a good keeper was a necessary part of the team's success.

Sophomores on the team had to get along well because there were only six of them. Next year they will return as better players and contribute even more to the team.

Debbie Malloy prepares to trap the ball near the sideline of the field while teammates make runs to get open.

Run Like the Wind

The Washington-Lee track team runs all year long. In the fall, many team members participate in cross country. During the winter, students run indoor track. In the spring everyone is excited to get outside for track once again.

The track and field team, coached by Mr. Eric Hill, practiced after school every day for a couple of hours a day. Coach Hill pushed his students at every practice in order to prepare them for high level competition in the meets. Coach Hill's support and encouragement really paid off with yet another victorious season for the Washington-Lee outdoor track team. The team was also assisted by coaches: Mr. Lloyd Brittain, Mr. George Porcha, and

Mr. Horace Willis.

The team participated in district meets, as well as invitationals, where they competed against many different high schools from all over Virginia and Maryland. In track and field there are a number of events members compete in. These events include high jump, long jump, shotput, discus, sprints, and long distance. Often the students competed in more than one event.

This crew of athletes worked extremely hard training every day. In the end, the '99 outdoor track team had a very successful season due to exceptional perseverance and strength in all of their performances.

Track members cool down with a slow jog after yet another tough practice.



Monique Boley takes time out before a tough practice for a good stretch. She participated in all three seasons of track.

Andrea Gousen and Elizabeth King are still all smiles after a long practice. These two outstanding athletes compete in track all year long.





Freshman **Joanna Oliveti** smiles as she stretches before practice to prevent any pulled muscles.

The '99 Outdoor Track and Field team gathers together for a team picture with great anticipation for their practice that follows.



Coach Eric Hill and **Coach Horace Willis** give their team an encouraging pep talk before competing on one of the coldest days of winter.

Teammates **Hailemichael Teklai** and **Patrick Fisher** lead the team to the last lap around the track before practice ends.

Tradition

Every spring the boys' varsity and novice crew teams prepare for a rigorous and exciting season. These athletes undergo immense training both on and off the water to get ready for upcoming regattas.

Crew bears incredible elements of fun and teamwork as well. Because of the huge time commitment that the sport demands, the rowers gained a sense of camaraderie and sportsmanship throughout the season.

Practices were held every day after school from 2:30 to 5:30 and every Saturday morning at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown. W-L has the privilege of being the only high school team to row out of

PBC, which is part of the crew's long-running and esteemed tradition.

The 1999 season marked the 50th anniversary of the W-L boys' crew team. Varsity coach **Derek Parsons** and novice coach **Marc Coleson** trained their rowers all season to fully understand the elements of the sport and to appreciate the benefits of hard work.

Team captains **Jason Bell**, **Scott Blitgen**, and **Dave Huntoon** served as exemplary leaders that all their fellow rowers could admire. This team pulled together and rowed a successful season, rowing with the true spirit of tradition.

— By Karen Alladin

Senior **Jason Bell** and junior **Dave Huntoon** served as the captains of this year's varsity men's team. They enjoyed leading such a spirited group of rowers.



The crew team gathers on the dock at Potomac Boat Club for a group shot. They were all proud to be guests of such a prestigious boat house.

Assistant coach **Marc Coleson** and Head coach **Derek Parsons** are proud of the progress their rowers have made. They trained the team during a vigorous season that was competitive and demanding.

Coxswain **Matt Eddy** directs the varsity rowers down the Potomac. **Jason Bell**, **Jakob Barnett**, **Tim Walters**, **Mike Clark**, **Galen Baughman**, **Elliot Staudt**, **Nathan Dickey**, and **Brian Roberts** cooled down between pressure pieces.

Julien Planche, Kenneth Lounge, Tim Walters, and Brian Roberts keep an eight over heads before setting it into the water.

The varsity boys pull a full pressure erg piece. (Back row) David Hidalgo, Julien Planche, James Stuart, Andrew Mallon, Tim Walters, Mike Clark, Brad Jones (Front row) Connor Sabatino, Jakob Barnett, Jason Bell, Ned Landrum

Matt Eddy discusses water training exercises with head coach Derek Parsons. The communication between a coach and a coxswain is critical in having a successful row.



Connor Sabatino locks his oar into the rigor. This was Connor's third year rowing with W-L, and he remained one of the most avid members of the team.

Sometimes the boathouse is the perfect place to get away from it all. Dave Huntoon has learned to appreciate both the strain and serenity of this sport.

Pull, pull, pull! Meg Kellog and Haifa Al-Mubarak do an erg workout at the boat house. Ergs helped the girls improve their strength, stamina and technique.



Kari Cook, Becky Allen, Levita Robinson and Natalia Saddi help hold the boat over heads.



Varsity rowers Leigh Snyder, Melissa Williams, Meg Kellog, Ellen Fisher, Haifa Al-Mubarak and Meghan Dougherty pose for a picture on dock.



Becky Allen, Lindsay Stanga, Carolyn Danforth, Julia Edwards and Lynnita Montague work on the new oars. The team raised money through its annual poinsettia sale to buy the set of oars.

Ellen Fisher coxes Jessica Amason, Carolyn Danforth, Leigh Snyder and Julia Edwards in a four. The girls rowed both eights and fours during the season.

The varsity girls take an eight on the water for practice. Each practice consisted of land training as well as tough workouts in boats.



Open Water



Every spring, rowers and coxswains prepare for the most physically challenging and mentally straining twelve weeks of their year.

In addition to the arduous time commitment, crew requires a great deal of strength, energy, perseverance, and discipline. The sport demands a blend of intense work and technique and instills in any athlete a great sense of humility, teamwork and determination.

Crew practices were held from 2:30 to 6 p.m. every day after school, in addition to Saturday practices and regattas. The team worked out of the Potomac Boat Club in George-

town. Practices often included running, erg workouts, stair climbing, weightlifting and rowing.

The girls' crew coaches, **Thea True** and **Rachel Brown**, developed tough workouts for the girls to enhance their strength, ability and skill.

With the exemplary leadership of team captains **Clare Parker** and **Christine Jensen**, this year's women's crew team pulled together and rowed a successful season.

On and off the water, the team enjoyed very difficult but rewarding experiences.

--by Nicole Roberts

The women's varsity coach, **Thea True**, and the women's novice coach, **Rachel Brown**, pose for a picture during practice. The coaches guided the team through a very successful season.

Bow rowers **Chissy Ambrose**, **Haifa Al-Mubarak** and **Natalia Saddi** carry the boat out of the eight bay. The girls took great care of all the team's equipment.



Varsity rowers **Julia Edwards**, **Leigh Snyder**, **Anne Rousselot**, **Christine Jensen**, **Becky Allen**, **Melissa Williams**, **Meg Kellogg** and **Megan Dougherty** get ready to shove off the dock. The team had many beautiful days out on the water to practice and prepare for its upcoming races.

Christine Jensen, **Lindsay Stanga**, **Natalia Saddi** and **Kristina Clarke** prepare for a workout on the water. Before taking a boat out on the river, the rowers carry out the boats, get and secure their oars, and put life jackets and gas in the coaches' launches.

Karen Alladin coxes **Julia Edwards**, **Leigh Snyder**, **Anne Rousselot** and **Christine Jensen** as they pass another boat during a tough practice. The girls spent their practices working hard.



“Diamonds Are A Girl’s Best Friend”

Susie Larson prepares to take a ferocious swing at the ball in batting practice. A look of concentration on her face shows that she’s a top player.



This year the varsity softball team really proved that “diamonds are a girl’s best friend”--softball diamonds that is. Practicing every day after school and also on Saturdays, this group of girls demonstrated that dedication and hard work are the keys to having a great season.

Captains **Erin Krafchek** and **Chelsea O’Rourke** led their fellow teammates **Jackie Byrd**, **Alison Jaslow**, **Ingrid Lara**, **Christina deMariano**, **Crystal Foley**, **Caroline Bell**, **Olga Nacalaban**, **Kristen Felker**, **Susie Larson**, **Lisa Bruce**, **Katie Oburn**, **Gena Aycock**, **Desiree Christman**, and **Cameosis Goodman**, to a wonderful season out on the field by constantly encouraging and helping others.

This happy attitude made it worthwhile for the team to play to their full potential in the face of victory or defeat.

Even though there were only three seniors on the team this past year, there was definitely enough spirit to go around. **Christina deMariano** felt that, “Although it’s usually the seniors who get the team psyched up, we all contributed and wanted each game to end in triumph, no matter what.” This sense of commitment and loyalty towards one another, and the team, proves that without a doubt “diamonds are a girls’ best friend” on and off the field for the Washington-Lee Generals varsity softball team.



“Each player goes out on the field every game and plays her heart out every time.”

-Kristen Felker



As the softball team waits to begin practice, **Olga Nacalaban** shows the camera her best smile. From this magnificent grin everyone knows just how much she loves softball.

Desiree Christman is obviously extremely happy about batting practice during indoor practice in the gym. Don’t smile too long, **Desiree**; your partner’s waiting for you to pitch!



Politely passing a practice softball to her teammate, **Caroline Bell** shows off her best smile for the camera. She must have been thinking about one of their winning games this season.



Team members: **Lisa Bruce**, **Susie Larson**, **Crystal Foley**, **Kristen Felker**, **Caroline Bell**, **Jackie Byrd**, **Gena Aycock**, **Erin Krafchek**, **Chelsea O’Rourke**, **Desiree Christman**, **Cameosis Goodman**, **Christina deMariano**, **Ingrid Lara**, and **Katie Oberg**, along with their coaches **Heidi Nunder** and **Rick Cauthen** pose for the team picture.



This group of junior and sophomore softball players: **Caroline Bell, Jackie Byrd, Susie Larson, and Olga Nacalaban** are all smiles during an intensive indoor practice. These girls were known to play their hearts out during both games and practices.

Lisa Bruce demonstrates excellent batting form during a practice session. Her exemplary batting skills proved very helpful to the team's record.



Jackie Byrd concentrates on her batting form while she readies to receive a pitch from her teammate.

The only three seniors on the varsity softball team, **Christina deMariano, Cameosis Goodman, and Ingrid Lara** show how much spirit they have in a quick photo.



JV Softball

Students have the opportunity to get involved in a wide range of sports here at Washington-Lee High School. Involvement in sports gives new students the opportunity to meet people who have common interests. One such interest among girls was getting involved in JV softball.

The girls this year were definitely a determined bunch and their dedication to the team shone through. The team practiced every day after school, as well as on Saturday mornings under the watchful eye of **Jennifer MacDonald**. Perhaps the most defining characteristic of the team was its sense of having a good time while working hard.

As **Michele Leahy** said, "It's not a question of winning, losing, or being wonderful. We're all in it together to have fun, and that is exactly what we did."

Whether having to persevere through awful weather in the beginning of the season or toughing it out through each game, the girls remained dedicated.

Overall, the girls had terrific attitudes and cooperated well. They are all looking forward to next season to improve and be better than ever. Congratulations to the JV softball team for a great season.

The JV softball team suits up for a team picture. The team consisted of freshmen this year, with a few returning players to show others the ropes.

Michele Leahy looks on during the game of the season, as her teammate up to bat and she waits her turn.



Members of the team crowd around coach **Jennifer MacDonald** for a pep talk. This was her first coaching experience at Washington-Lee, but the team came together right from the start and finished off the season strongly.

Sophomore **Jenny Scannell** hurls the ball back to fellow teammate **Allie Obrand**. Both are returning players for the team and contributed greatly to the overall success of the season.

Boys' Tennis

Steve Atlas is ready to return the serve that his teammate is about to hit to him before a match.



The tennis team practiced Monday through Friday, from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon each day. Practice started with a run around the block. Drills came next, practicing forehands, backhands, volleys, backhands, and overheads. Then single and double practice matches were played. Practice ended with wind sprints. The captain was **Justin Moeller**. Other team members included **Josh Goodman**, **Keith Wentzell**, **Woody Henderson**, **Billy Fiedler**, **Brian Price**, **Steve Atlas**, **John Gerstein**, and **Patrick Valdez**. The top six players on the team played in the matches. Twelve matches were played during the regular season. Each match included six singles matches and

three doubles matches. The teams that the players competed against were members of the National District.

Each team was played twice by the tennis team, once at home and once away. At the end of the season the tennis team played in the National District championships. This year they were held at Wakefield High School. The top two players played in the singles championship, and the best two doubles teams played in the District championships. With dedication on the part of all the players this season proved to be a very successful one for all of the members of the tennis team.

-Michele Leahy



John Gerstein swings, practicing lobbing the ball over the net, before a match. During practice the team members played against each other to warm up.



All members of the tennis team play their best during the season. Members included **Keith Wentzell**, **John Gerstein**, **Coach Loranzo Alexander**, **Patrick Valdez**, **Josh Goodman**, **Brian Price**, **Steve Atlas**, **Aya Hamano**, **Billy Fiedler**, and **Woody Henderson**.

Patrick Valdez, **Kathryn Garner**, **Aya Hamano**, and **Justin Moeller** look over the score book while waiting for their turn during the season's first match.

Coach **Loranzo Alexander** watches his players during the tennis team's first match against West Potomac High School.

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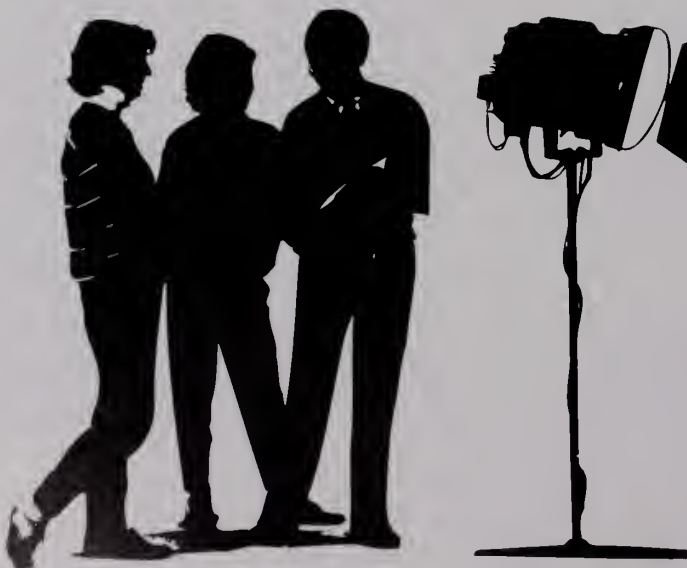
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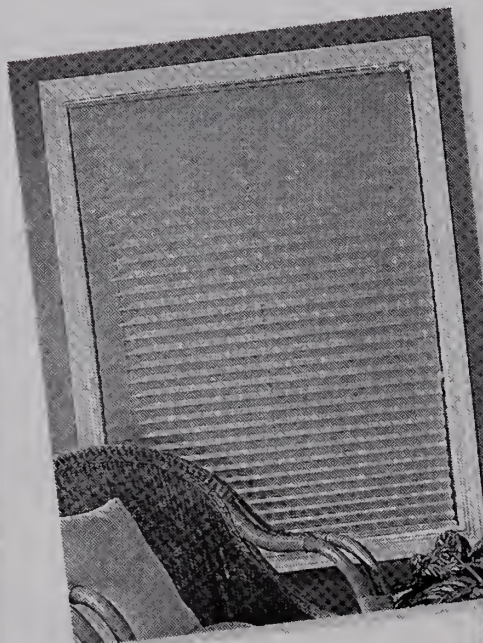
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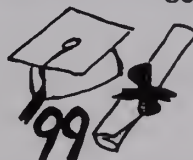
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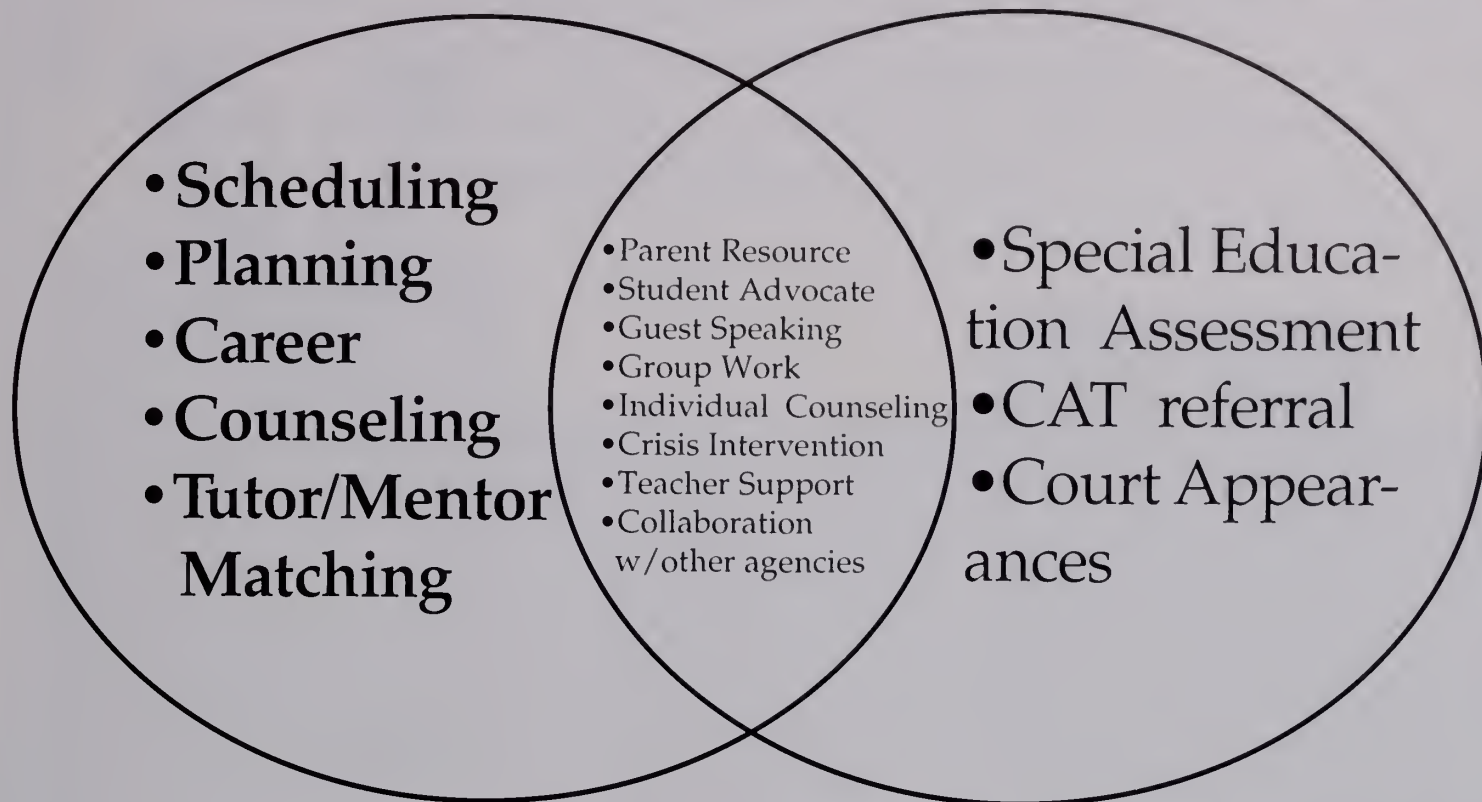
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Ann Ledyard: Sleep on important decisions.

Dr. Phil Mitchell: Come to school every day, go to class on time, do your homework, and enjoy the success that follows.

Margie Scherzer: Live life to the fullest. You never know what the future may hold!

2. What is your favorite book? (Give a brief synopsis)

Mitch Aydlette: Killers of the Dream by Lillian Smith.

Clare Barclay: The Barnyard Dance. I love to read this to my daughter because it is her favorite.

Ann Ledyard: When the Heart Waits by Sue Kidd.

Margie Scherzer: The Outsiders by S.E. Hinton, a bunch of kids up against hard times are there for each other through good and bad choices

3. What is a good High School Counselor?

Colleen O'Brien: One who helps others see all their options and the consequences.

Lillian Carter: One who listens, respects, and empowers students to take action.

Lenny Goldblatt: One who knows where to find what is needed and one who listens before responding.

4. Who is your favorite role model? Explain.

Lillian Carter: Eleanor Roosevelt and my mom. Both ladies displayed wisdom, charm, strength, and compassion.

Dr. Phil Mitchell: Santa Claus. He enjoys his work, has a white beard, and loves to help kids.

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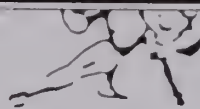
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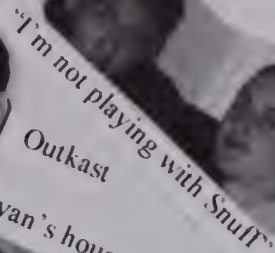
DOUGLY



The Tank



Beth's burps



"I'm not playing with Snuff"

Outkast

Ryan's house?...no



Justin Jones



"that junx is tight"



"like a mug"



MARGE

"What did you say Doug?"

Baah!

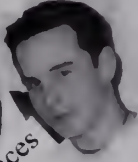


Ryan's in trouble...again



Doug's dancing

Ryan's faces



"Fun time. Long time."



Save it for next week

Yorktown basketball games



AKI

turn right...right...right

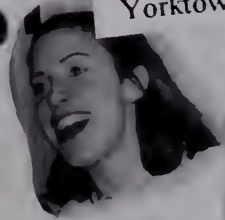
Okinawa



SHAGGY



push ups



Colo



"Tupac doesn't speak to me"



suitcase



Mom



"Hey boy, you want rice?"

The public bathroom at Courthouse

Beth and DJ-get a license

10:00 bedtime

Gerrude

Quich



"I hate the natty, I love the natty"

The Wagon





Friendship

is

one

of

What's going on?

the

nicest

kinds

of

love!

Hello!

Too cute!

Daniel - Method

Walter - Jimmy

Hassan - Jermaine - Mike

Rex - André



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Kristin



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Nas - Renie - Tray - Damion - Shemar

Daniel - Method - Men



BLOWER

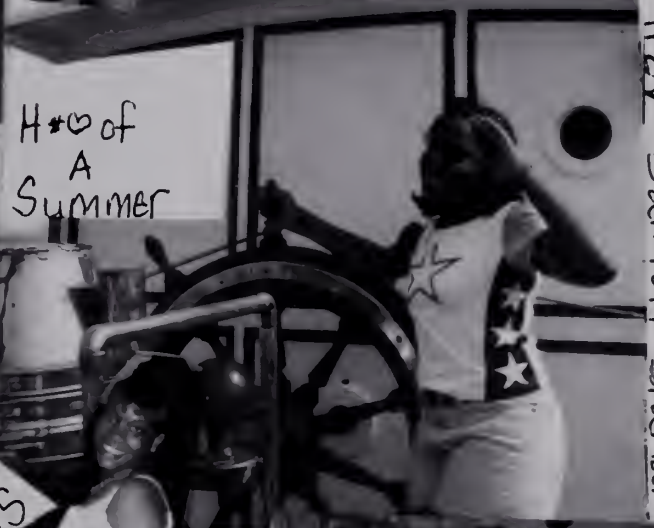
GENE
BY
AS



Jean Machine



H*O of A Summer



Walter - Jimmy

TRUE QUEENS



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MAYA

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Belinda



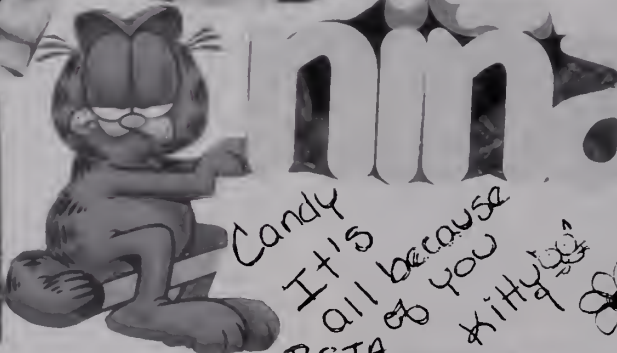
What are you looking at



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Kitty



Candy
It's all because
of you
BETA
Kitty

SMILE,
SWEETIE!



NICOLE

The friendship connection

JELENA

RACHEL *
Silver Diner

Always ♥

Xena. ♥



NEELI
"Every little thing she does is magic..."

Your very own angel

Olive Garden

remember

FEELING SNAPPISH?

Surfing

PARIS special

from the heart

down to earth

Chesapeake Bagels

smile

New York

LUZ

Goals change.

Tastes change.

Hey,

even we changed.

Listen to your heart.

Bethany

LAUREN

No two women are alike.

SOPHIE

Without a word, you make your presence known.

ELIZA





ayn

Mississippi

Alicia

sped

Julia

w. cute!

INES

♥ aya.

dead squirrel

Jah, I ♥ Ines

Smell

Dawson's Parties

'Blah' let's wear Nathan's clothes

Stog's

foreign Alms

English tests

Hugh Grant

Raoul

Gravelly Point

GUMPTION.

Willis + Dwight

orangina bottles

truth or dare

national IDs

Captains!

Francesca's future husband

the "new gms"

Starbucks

Ines' future husband

Estoy Aqui"

Ska shows, the 9:30

In The Dark

Halloween

"I dated C.Q club" + ... J.R. club

There's your Boyfriend!

incriminating fotos

"Wait, is that Aya and...?"

reggae

havad kyp-q s.k.pok

agile + clemency



REGINA,

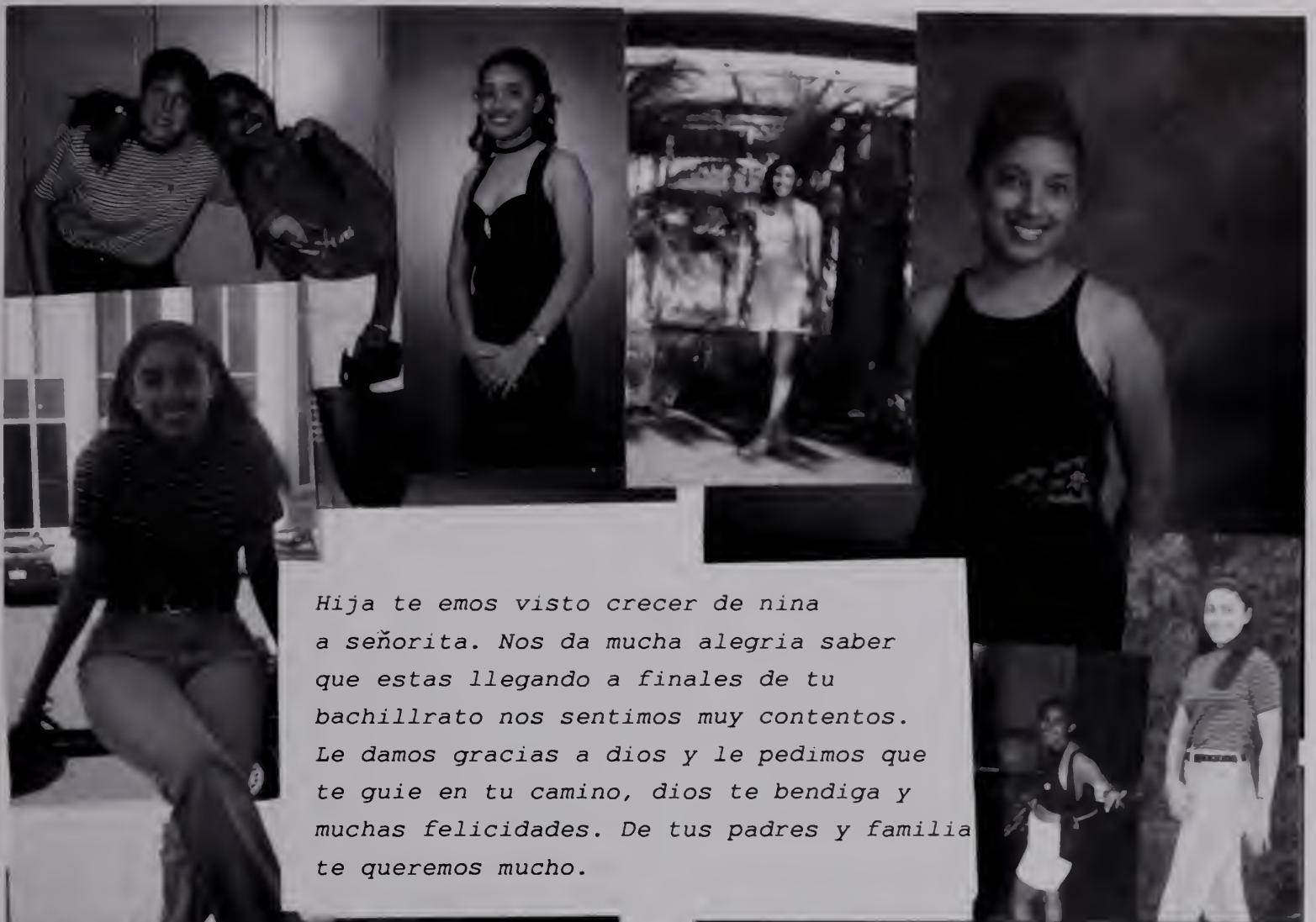
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Love you,
Mom, Dad and Thomas





First and foremost I'd like to give thanks to God for guiding me through these years, to my family, friends, and teachers. Much love to the ones who have inspired me, and to those who have showed me what real friendship is all about. To those that have stuck by my side in good and in bad, thanks for being real. And to the ones who have taken the time to get through the facades and have gotten to know the real me. Thanks to the teachers, councilors and administrators that took time out to help a kid. God Bless. -Ingrid T. Lara



Hija te emos visto crecer de nina a señorita. Nos da mucha alegria saber que estas llegando a finales de tu bachillrato nos sentimos muy contentos. Le damos gracias a dios y le pedimos que te guie en tu camino, dios te bendiga y muchas felicidades. De tus padres y familia te queremos mucho.



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SISTERS



daddy



memories



"Happiness isn't something you experience; it's something you remember"

Oscar Levant



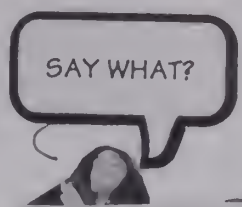
Pooh



skate
or
DIE!

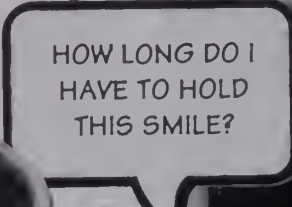
we're going to party like it's

1999



Life goes pretty fast and sometimes you have to slow down to look back. Even though you can't live in the past, you could always remember the good old times."

-Niño Paraiso



MERRY 5:5

WILLOW IS QUEEN



STARBUCKS



shiny pants



☺ We love you, Jennifer!

Clarinets



Marching Band



Morimar



Headless Barbies

Pat

Wet TP Wake Up Call!



Adrienne

☹ still hate him!



AMY

Tower + Dupont

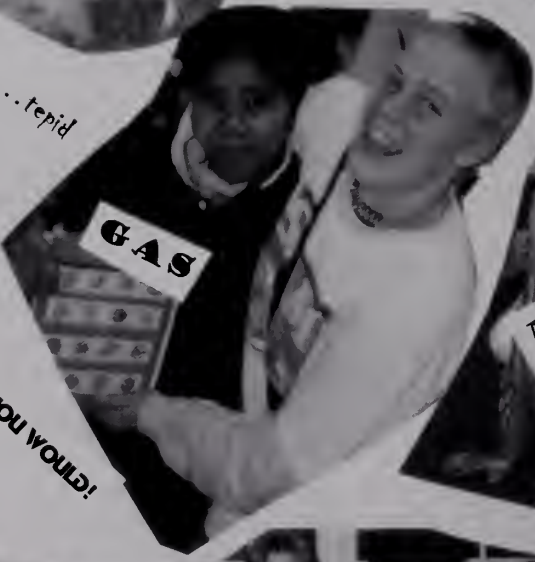


Andy



Dave Matthews Band

ugh... tepid



GAS

Wendy's



King's Dominion

you know you would!
HALLOWEEN



They Might be Giants



Pow-pow





Helenita



RicaBear



Hads



Olya



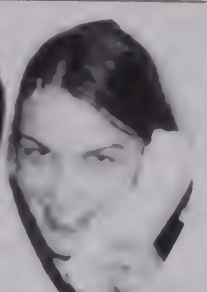
Big Bird



Rainbow Bright



Andie



AnaBanana



mayochips



Backstreet Boys



Erica and Helen's combo



Landini



Alfredo Sauce

No.... YES



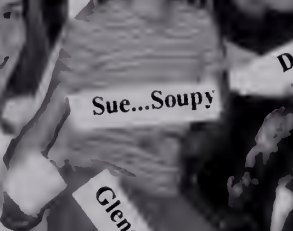
Spice Girls



Yakob



Nutella



Dr. Pepper



Shoop



Ocean City



M&M's (peanut)



TP

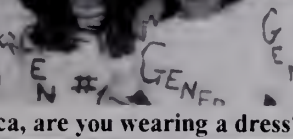


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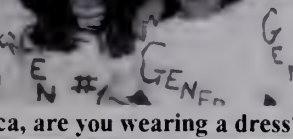
Simon



Seventeen: Jared Leto issue



FATTY!!!!



Erica, are you wearing a dress?



Fox Wednesday Nights



Thomas' bathroom



Ian



Hadley, who do you like?



Dave Matthews



This Is How We Do It

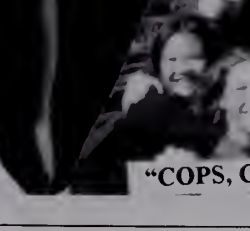
Helen's Trampoline



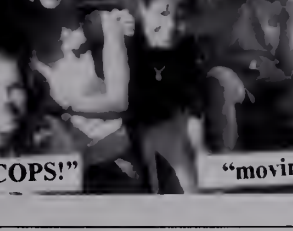
Frinch Kiss



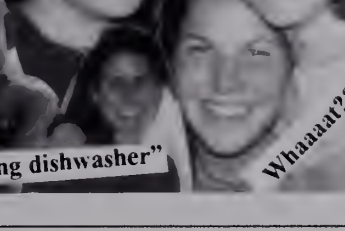
Todd



"COPS, COPS!"



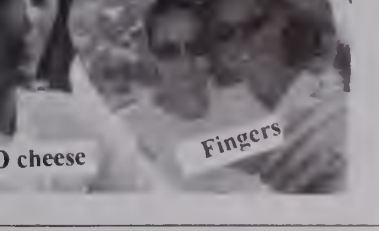
"moving dishwasher"



Whaaaaat???



na-CHO cheese



Fingers



Nervous Breakdowns

Jeff's tub

Nina's lapse in judgement

Bowling with phat men

strange places

Muppet girl

Jennifa ... Oh Jenny

Mock...Yeaah

weat Sistas, Fat Fingas

Wendy's

Stupid hook-ups

Kirby—the last resort

J.J.

Niners

Lissie

Jazzy Joo

Girl, you know it's true

Brrrrrrrr (rolling R)

Kasie-Dawg

11:42

How long was I sleeping?

Is it trash night?

—“Where's your eyebrow pencil?”
—“Where's your life?”

Dougly, Close your mouth.

The good ole' days

A door is ajar
(Ryan's ride)

Done Ones

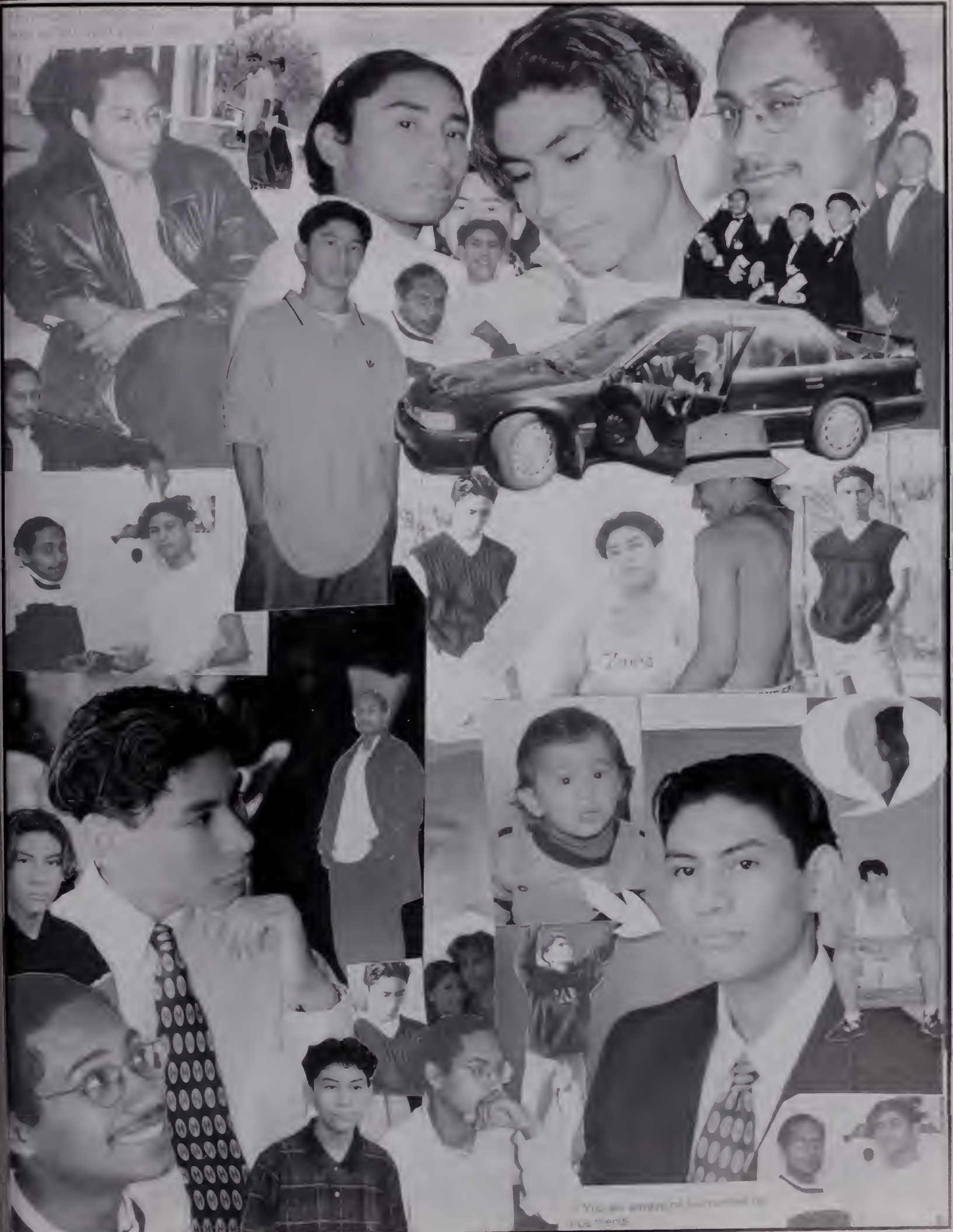
Get off my elbow

Was that english Dave?

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SCOTT RITA

You're

YOU ARE OFF TO GREAT PLACES YOU'RE

Dunno, son. Go ask your mother.

I'M A WOME TOO!

senior

DAD

MOM

JEN

OFF AND AWAY

Good Luck Scott

SCOTT A ALEXANDER MEISEL B BLITGEN

Carney 6/22 to 7 23

childhood cut short



ON YOUR TEAM!
"ARMEGGADON"

"OH MY GDSH, CHECK THE BACK SEAT"
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"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"
"AMAZIA"

"ARE U KIDDING ME?"
"THE PEOPLE IN THE CELLAR"
"WHAT ABOUT THE SEATBELT?"

"JUST A SMACKERAL"
"IN, YOU CAN'T SEE ME!"

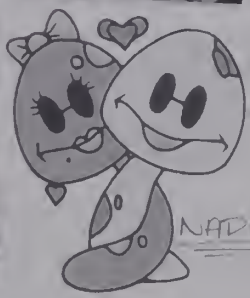
"CHANCEY-POO"
"JENNIFER ALMOST BROKE HER ANKLE IN"

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"
"CRUDDY!"
"GUESS"
"SLOOCHIE"

"RANCH DRESSING"
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO YOUR PARTY CHANCE... OOPS"

"WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING?"
"land"

"WZUK" CHANCE



GUS
NADIA

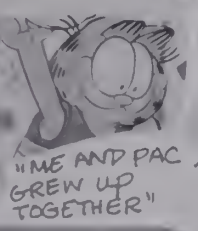
FRIENDS

JENNIFER

KEVIN

"I VILATE THE FACILITATE"
"I MEAN GUS, I MEAN TRAVIS, I MEAN BEN, I MEAN..."

"I'M DRIVING!"
"SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR"
"HOUSE OF BLUES"
"SAT AUG 28"
"SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR 1998"
"CAMERAS 5:30PM"
"PRKNG"
"SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR 1998"
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"ME AND PAC GREW UP TOGETHER"

"HOW ABOUT WENDY'S?"

LAWN

"SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR"
"THU AUG 1 1998"
"SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR 1998"

"DR. MAR ELS"
"THOSE ARE OPTIONAL!"

"CHRISTEN?
"BATHROOM?"

"CHANCE, BE DOWNSTAIRS!"

CHANCEY

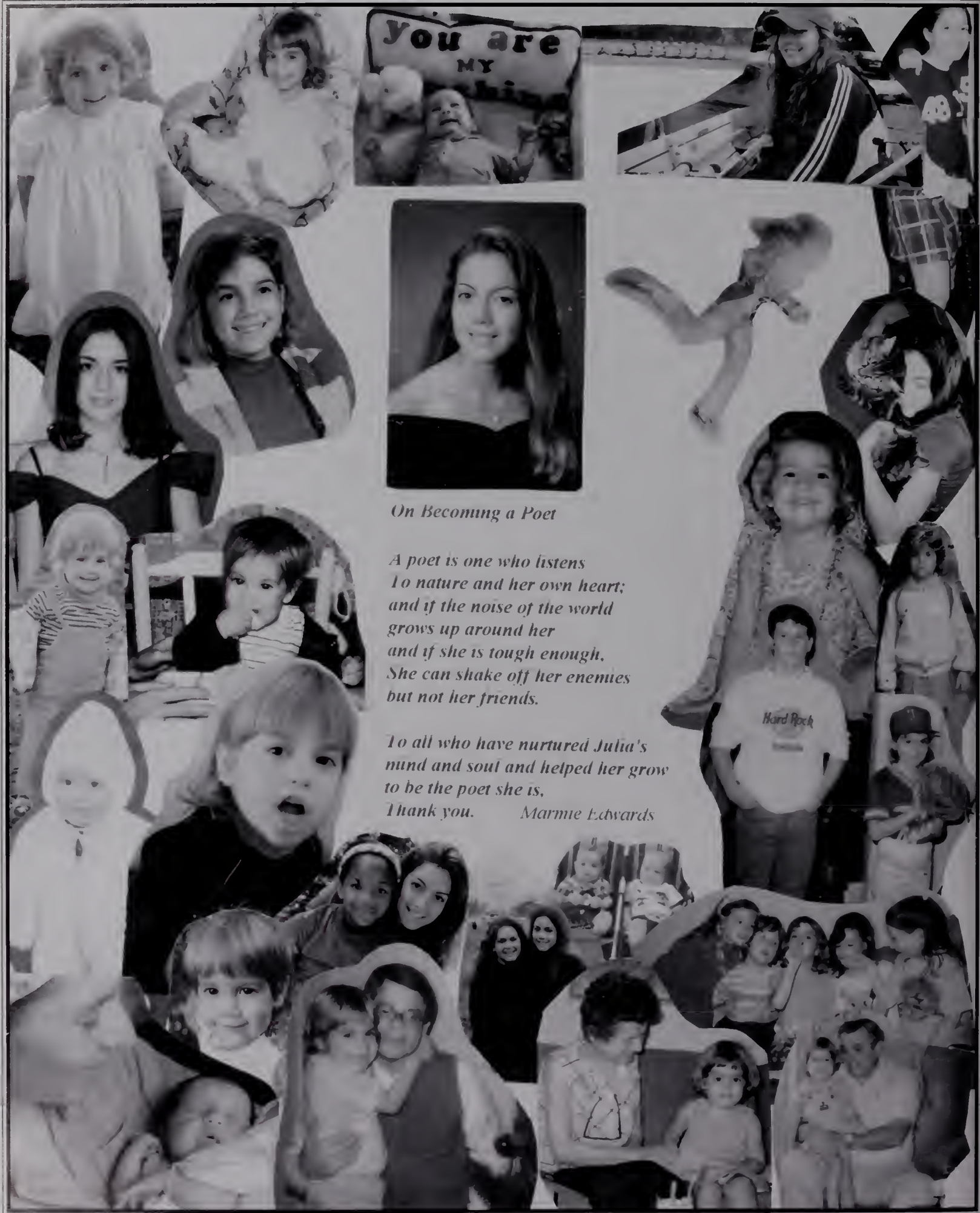
"YOU CAN'T SEE ME!"



"I SEE IS A RIGHT YELLOW"



"I HIT A PARKED CAR"



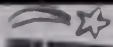
you are
MY



On Becoming a Poet

*A poet is one who listens
To nature and her own heart;
and if the noise of the world
grows up around her
and if she is tough enough,
She can shake off her enemies
but not her friends.*

*To all who have nurtured Julia's
mind and soul and helped her grow
to be the poet she is,
Thank you. Marmie Edwards*

WASHINGTON-LEE 

The Yorktown Patriots stand 2-8-1 and have lost four straight since tying Washington-Lee.



The Washington-Lee Generals blanked Yorktown, 2-0, in girls action last week. Maria Rosal and Leigh Snyder scored for Washington-Lee. Snyder and Alicia Martin had assists.

Field Hockey Rocks!



"We are a really young team and we have a lot of first-time players." Washington-Lee sophomore Erika Prange.



field hockey!

Ayn Tetreault Rooney, Leigh Snyder and Alicia Martin have gone most of the scoring for Washington-Lee.



Beth Skelton, Alicia Martin and Julia Edwards

"This team is young, but they can run and hustle," Washington-Lee coach Colleen Auerbach said.



Tetreault Rooney and Leigh Snyder each have three goals to lead Washington-Lee.



Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY ROCKS!



the JV team

The Generals, whose young roster includes just four seniors and three juniors, have defeated Stuart and Wakefield.

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About the Editors

Bridget Mallon has been in the yearbook class for three years. From the very beginning of her yearbook experience, she has been one of the most cooperative, hard-working students. When she first entered the class, the principles were somewhat daunting and overwhelming to her, but it took little time for her to adjust and learn from others before she began to do very well. I attribute her success in doing well in all areas to her wonderful personality, great work ethic and her ability to focus on her own responsibilities, while being a team player at the same time. Bridget is always eager and willing to coach and assist other students without the slightest bit of hesitation.

Although Bridget has worked on many different sections of the yearbook over the years, the area that she excelled in was always sports. She just had a knack at capturing the moment in a picture, then writing the right thing to tell the whole story in an exciting and accurate manner.



Bridget Mallon
1999 Yearbook Editor

We have watched Bridget blossom in many areas, particularly sports. She has worked extremely hard on the swim team and was the high school state winner in the 100-yard butterfly for three years in a row. She qualified for senior nationals in the 100 butterfly and the 200 butterfly. Participation in swimming has allowed her to do quite a bit of traveling in the past year. Nationals took place in California and New York, so she had the opportunity to visit two very exciting towns last summer. She also participated in the U.S. Open, which was held in Texas. Her dad was so proud of her that he bought her a jazzy cow girl's hat to wear on the plane.

Bridget told me that she was absolutely thrilled when he did that because she felt right at home in Texas when she got off the plane in that hat.

Bridget has ten lovely siblings that she absolutely adores. She claims that coming from a large family has really made her very fond of children. She is currently planning to major in early childhood education at the University of Maryland, where she received a full scholarship.

Bridget, we are very proud of what you have accomplished in the last four years. You have really become quite a fine young lady and your parents should be very proud. You have been a real asset to the school, and to the yearbook staff. I really appreciated all of your hard work and dedication to the yearbook staff. We are sure that any college will benefit from all that you have to offer. We wish you the very best of luck in all that you do in the future. Good luck in college. I will really miss you next year.

Mrs. Dawson

Assistant Editor



Julia Dickerman

Julia Dickerman is as bright as she is beautiful. Her energetic attitude, creative flare, and outstanding contributions to the yearbook staff this year earned her the title of Assistant Editor.

During her four years of high school Julia could always be found participating in many school-related activities. She was actively involved in car washes which earned large sums of money for the class of '99. She was the Chairperson for both the Homecoming Hall and Float decorating contests for the senior class.

Outside of school Julia is just as busy. Last

summer she worked as a lifeguard to earn money for her senior year and college experience. Her father was a foreign service officer so she has lived in exotic places like Barbados, Trinidad and Denmark. She has also traveled to Germany, where she spent some quality time this year with family members who live there.

Julia plans to get a Masters in social work, then dedicate the rest of her life to helping others. We want you to know that you have already helped a great deal, and we appreciate your dedication to yearbook. We will miss you but wish you the best in all future endeavors.

Assistant Editor

Cynthia Pino has been an asset to the yearbook staff for three years, but she has also been very active in many different areas at W-L over the last four years. Just to mention a few, Cynthia has been a class officer and an SCA representative; involved in several school fundraisers; and a member of the Helping Hands and Environmental Clubs, two organizations which encourage students to participate in many school and community-related activities. In addition, she was a member of the junior varsity basketball and soccer teams.

In her free time Cynthia enjoys traveling. In



Cynthia Pino

her freshman year, she was selected by teachers and administrators to participate in an exchange program to El Salvador. She had a life-changing experience, and made several good, life-long friends. During the summer she travels to New Mexico to visit family members and also spends time working on their ranch.

After high school she plans to major in business management in college, then pursue one of her life-long dreams of opening her own business. We wish her the best of luck and thank her for her hard work at W-L.

Kyle Trygstad has been a very valuable member of the yearbook staff for two years. The first year he did an excellent job working on various sections of the yearbook, covering stories from sports to students life. Because of his interest in improving the quality of the yearbook, he attended the summer training camp in Harrisonburg, VA to enhance his desktop publishing skills.

At the workshop, Kyle, together with Bridget and Cynthia, created or selected the designs that are in this year's yearbook (including the cover design, the table of contents, the divider sections and several of the layouts.) At this seminar, he was not only exposed to new

techniques in yearbook design, but he had an opportunity to meet many other students from all over the United States who have similar interests in desktop publishing.

In his free time Kyle loves socializing with friends and meeting new people. He particularly enjoys music and frequently goes to see live bands play on the weekend. During the spring break he visited a good friend in Tucson, Arizona where he plans to go to college.

We wish you the very best of luck in everything that you do after high school. Thank you for all of your help and your dedication to the yearbook staff. I am sure that your parents will be proud of the job you did on the yearbook.

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The 1999 Blue & Gray yearbook production began over the summer of 1998 when three students (Bridget Mallon, Cynthia Pino and Kyle Trygstad) attended a desktop publishing training session in Lynchburg, Virginia and the entire staff sold ads to students, relatives, and local businesses. As the school year began selling continued, along with the production of the book itself. The production of the book included taking pictures at most school events, writing copy, and collecting money. The theme of the book was "A look At Our Past" and was incorporated into the copy, in various sections.

This year's cover design, which was somewhat modified, was selected from the Josten's cover design book by the students who attended the summer training camp. The cover was silk screen. The book contains 260 pages, 16 of which are color. the mugs and many of the candid shots were taken by Segall-Majestic by Lifetouch. The 72nd volume of the Blue & Gray yearbook was published by Jostens Publishing Company. this volumesold for \$45 each.

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